Defend Labor

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UAW Asks 30 Cent Wage Hike

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Gosser Lashes Ramey And G. O. P.

Women's Conference Committee

Much of the credit for the success of the Third Annual Region 2-B Women's Educational Conference held here last week belongs to the committee who had charge of the arrangements and planned the agenda and other features of the meeting. Members are rear, left to right: Violet Spiller, Odessa Overy, Jennie DeLaney, Evelyn Lawson and Dorothy Mann. Front: Mrs. Gladys Raczko, chairwoman; Jean Augustyniak, Laura Criss and Amelia Berning.

Urges Women To Aid Defeat Of Reaction

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO first vice-president, in a speech before the Third Annual Women's Region 2-B Conference last Saturday lashed out against Ramey, Republicanism and reaction and called upon the women to aid in the defeat of reactionaries who have sabotaged housing, killed price control and placed the restrictive Taft-Hartley Act on the Federal statute books.

Emphasizing the need for political action, the UAW leader outlined the struggle which the workers of the nation were having in meeting inflated prices and laid the blame for inflation squarely at the door of the Republican party.

Outlines Wage Demands

The UAW vice-president spoke of the wage demands which the Auto Workers had announced the day previous to his talk and told the women that "these gains will become meaningless unless we can secure price control again."

"Ramey," said the Toledo UAW head, "must be defeated, and you women can do your part in defeating him by voting yourselves and by getting your friends, neighbors and fellow workers to vote right."

Cover Many Topics

The two-day conference which was held at Local 12 headquarters, covered a wide variety of topics ranging from the Taft-Hartley law to consideration of ways and means of aiding the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Speakers Saturday included William Oliver, Detroit, co-director of the UAW-CIO Fair Employment Practices Department; Clayton Rusch, Lucas County

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For Congress

Vice Mayor Thomas H. Burke, three term member of Toledo City Council this week took out petitions for Congress on the Democratic ticket. Burke a moving force in the organization and growth of CIO in Toledo has earned the respect of thousands of non-labor people for his espousal of the cause of the plain people. Mr. Burke was named Vice Mayor earlier this month.

Gosser Urges Control

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president in a statement last Saturday following his return to Toledo from Detroit where the International Executive Board announced the union's new wage policy, expressed the opinion that "wage increases without effective price controls will be of short value."

The Toledo leader expressed himself as being completely in favor of the UAW wage program saying; "we must restore the purchasing power of our workers to that of June 1946 as called for by the Board. Then, having accomplished this, we must persuade Congress to safeguard our standard of living by restoring price controls."

Mr. Gosser said that many contracts in the Toledo area will be re-opened during February and March and declared that the union would follow the wage policy announced last week by the International Executive Board in Detroit.

Roll Backs Fail

Expressing himself in line with the long time policy of the union in seeking price rollbacks, Mr. Gosser said: "Our union has been attempting with indifferent success since 1942 to persuade industry to roll back prices. This time, we have not been able to convince either the Federal Government or industry to cause prices to be rolled back. As a result, we have no other alternative than to seek increased wages and wipe out the inequities which exist between wages and prices."

Saying that union's position and its success in obtaining wage increases would safeguard the country, the UAW vice president added, "only by bringing prices and wages into line can we prevent the depression towards which we are surely headed. If we do that, and we mean to do it, we are performing a service to the nation, its workers and even to the industrialists."

Union Blames Government And Industry For Lack Of Control

DETROIT, Jan. 19—All local unions affiliated with the United Automobile Workers-CIO have been notified that the International Executive Board meeting in Detroit, Jan. 15, set the wage policy to be followed by the union as follows:

1. A wage increase of 25 cents an hour.

2. Five cents an hour for hospitalization, health, medical and surgical insurance.

3. A weekly guaranteed wage.

4. Three weeks vacation for workers with five years seniority.

The Board held that the 25-cent wage increase was necessary to restore the purchasing power of the auto workers wages to the level of June 1946, the last month of effective control. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures were used which showed an increase of 23.7 per cent over the BLS consumers price index for June 1946.

Fail To Control

The IEB made it clear that the wage demands were being made because of the failure of the Federal government to exercise control over prices with the result that price increases have outstepped wages and that no immediate remedy for the condition is in sight.

UAW's contract with General Motors Corp. expires April 28, and its Chrysler contract may be opened once, at any time, for wage negotiation.

In a bitter statement attacking both Republican and Democratic leaders for failure to grapple with inflation, the board made it clear that it will insist upon this wage increase to preserve workers' standards.

Workers Await Advances

"Two and a half years after the war ended," the board stated, "workers are still waiting for great war-time advances in technology and productive capacity to be reflected in their living standards." Therefore the UAW board asserted, the union will not be content with pre-war conditions.

It demands "hospitalization, health, medical and surgical insurance" for "secure and healthy parents and sturdy children." A

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TIUC To Seat New Officers

Recently elected officers of the Toledo Industrial Union Council will be installed in office on Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Council. Frank Rostetter, Spicer Unit chairman, Local 12, UAW-CIO and a state CIO vice president will be in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Discussion and action is expected on the Wallace candidacy inasmuch as CIO President Philip Murray has asked all CIO Councils to hold up any endorsements in accord with the decision made at the Boston CIO convention. Inasmuch as the majority of CIO affiliates have repudiated the Wallace candidacy it is believed that the Council may take this action at its meeting.

Participation of the affiliated unions of the TIUC in the Labor and Civic Political Committee is another subject that will come up for action by the Council delegates. The LCPC whch was organized by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO vice president already has a large number of its members and officers in the new political organization. Both Richard Lazette, president and Tom Burke, executive secretary are members of LCPC.

Other routine matters will come before the meeting.

Spicer C. U. Will Hold Annual Meet

Members of the Spicer Federal Credit Union will hold their annual meeting, Sunday, Jan. 25 at 4:00 p. m. at the Trilby Log Cabin, it was announced today by Dorman Brumfield, educational director.

Principal business to come before the meeting will include reports of officers and committees and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

Following the meeting, lunch will be served. Entertainment consisting of movies for the children and round and square dancing and cards for the adults will be provided.

Organized 12 years, ago, the Spicer Credit Union now has in excess of 3400 members with assets totaling more than $500,000. More than $2,500,000 have been loaned to members. The interest income after operating expenses are deducted will be divided or left as a reserve upon the vote of the membership Sunday.

CIO Man Urges Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA)—In a telegram to Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and other members of the Republican Steering Committee in the upper house, Nathan Cowan, CIO legislative chief, last week urged high priorities for civil rights bills.

Cowan's telegram asked Taft to insist upon passage of anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, and FEPC measures" at this session of Congress. "We in the CIO," he reiterated, "urge you to oppose a legislative settlement for one-third or two-thirds of this minimum program and to insist on enactment of all three."

At the end of the week the Senate Labor Committee was meeting in executive session to hear final arguments on the bipartisan Ives-Chavez anti-discrimination in employment bill, modelled on the successful New York state statute.

2-B Women Pass Five Resolves

Five resolutions were passed by the Women's Educational Conference during their session last week at Local 12 headquarters.

Highly important was a resolve endorsing the International UAW-CIO Executive Board for its new wage policy and urging the Board to call upon Congress to "replace effective controls in order to stabilize our economy and safeguard the wage increases."

A joint resolution calling for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and broadening the social security act were unanimously adopted. In the former resolution, the women pledged their complete support in bring about repeal. In the latter resolve, they called for a new law or amendments to bring the social security law up to date.

In order to safeguard the consumers purchasing power and to provide an effective brake on the inflationary process, the conference voted its support to the International union in its program to further the co-operative movement among union membership.

In the final resolution, the conference went on record to continue holding the meeting of the 2-B UAW-CIO women annually and to name the time and place for the next meeting.

Mrs. Gladys Raczko chaired the meeting with Odessa Overy as secretary. Members of the committee included Dorothy Mann, Evelyn Lawson, Laura Criss, Amelia Berning, Jean Augustyniak, Violet Spiller Carmen Garber, Jennie DeLaney and Julia Garnster.

Della Rymer, Local 653, Pontiac, Mich., headed a group of women from Region 1-B who were guests of the meeting.

Oil Workers End 296 Days Strike

Union Approves Settlement LMC To Mediate 2 Issues

End of Toledo's longest strike came about on Monday morning of this week when 200 members of Local 346, Oil Workers International-CIO, returned to their jobs at the Pure Oil Co. on Otter Creek road.

Members of Local 346 approved the settlement Sunday night in a five-hour meeting held at Duke's Hall.

Two agreements were signed on Sunday night at the Commodore Perry Hotel, one covering the production workers, the other, the office and laboratory workers. Both were signed by the company and union representatives.

Included in the new pact was a wage increase of 30-cents an hour effective Monday when the workers returned to their jobs, increased overtime and a new procedure for handling grievances.

Issues Unsettled

Two issues remain unsettled which will be submitted to the Labor - Management - Citizens Committee for mediation, and, if necessary, for arbitration. These include clauses in the contract involving an engineering license and a pool helpers clause.

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CIO "Left" Ignores Murray

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—The request of CIO President Philip Murray that no CIO affiliate endorse any candidate or party prior to the meeting of the executive board of CIO-PAC has been rejected by leaders of the "left wing" bloc of the New York City Industrial Union Council.

James H. Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers, in a letter to President Murray said that his union would determine its own political policy, and would not accept "dictation" from the CIO.

In a telegram to Murray, Ferdinand Smith, secretary-treasurer of the National Maritime Union, and a leader of the pro-Communist caucus in that union opposing President Joseph Curran, added that he considers endorsement of the Wallace third party "the key to the progress of the labor movement."

Follow IUC Repudiation

The Durkin and Smith endorsements of the Wallace campaign followed a repudiation by the Greater New York IUC of the action of the state CIO board which denounced Wallace's candidacy as an aid to re-

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Local 9 Showing Movies For Kids

Free movies will be shown at 10:00 a. m. each Saturday, for the kiddies at Local 9, Glass Workers of America, 513 East Broadway.

The movies will include a "G-Man" serial, cartoons and sports pictures.

Local 9 officers invite all children to attend the movies. The programs will last about twohou rs.

Units Prepare For Elections

Units of Local 12 are preparing for nominations and elections in accord with the provisions of the International UAW-CIO Constitution and Local 12 By-Laws which provides as follows:

"The election of Local Officers shall take place by secret ballot during February and March of each year and installation of officers shall take place at the next regular meeting following the election, except as otherwise authorized by the International Executive Board."

Article IX of the Local 12 By-Laws outlines identical provisions governing election of officers during February and March.

Several Units of the Local have already held their nominations and will vote next month. All elections will be completed before the end of March.

You Can Cuss On Picketline So Rules NLRB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — Even a lady, when walking on the picket line, may call a scab "a scab," and even specific cuss words. The NLRB has, with due solemnity so ruled.

Supported by NLRB's high minded Taft-Hartleyite, General Counsel R. H. Denham, the Sunset Line and Twine Company, an outfit which makes fishing tackle in California, charged that the vigorous language of strikers against workers who left the picket line and returned to work, constituted "coercion," an unfair labor practice.

NLRB Trial Examiner Charles W. Whittmore, after careful consideration, ruled otherwise. Here are some of the most choice passages in his ruling:

"Upon leaving the plant, after work, they were booed, jeered at, called names, and followed by strikers, in whose ranks they themselves had recently been counted. The names uttered were not complimentary.

"The spectacle of women hurling epithets at other women on the public street is hardly

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Canada Imposes Controls

OTTAWA, Jan. 21 (LPA) —The vigorous protests of organized labor and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, political voice for much of Canada's organized workers, were credited with a part in the move by the government last week to reimpose price controls on meat and butter.

With prices of meat and butter soaring as a result of a fixed-price contract agreement with the United Kingdom for purchase of the exportable surplus of these foods in Canada, public protests mounted. Both President A. R. Mosher of the Canadian Congress of Labor, and President Percy Bengough of the Trades & Labor Congress demanded price reductions, and controls on basic commodities.

Going further, CCF leader Joseph Coldwell in a network broadcast demanded reimposition of price and rent controls, and payment of subsidies to reduce prices of basic foodstuffs could afford a decent diet. Such to a level where all families subsidies, Coldwell asserted, should be paid out of a reimposed excess profits tax such as was used during the war.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott indicated the government would ask Parliment, when it reconvenes Jan. 26, to extend rent controls and price controls over scarce commodities until March 31 ,1949.

Hockey Game To Aid Camp

Indications that Local 12 members and their friends are going to do their bit for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp were apparent early this week when officials of the Toledo Sports Arena announced that several hunder coupons sold by the Local had already been exchanged at the Arena box office for Saturday night's hockey game.

Howard Rediger, International union representative in charge of the 1947 Summer Camp Fund Drive said that the drive would get under way in earnest within the next week or 10 days and that reports will be made from time to time as the fund grows.

Need for increased finances to enlarge the camp's facilities for enlarging the capacity from 100 children every two weeks to 225 makes the financial support of Local 12 and other unions and public spirited citizens more necessary this year than last.

Work of building extra cabins required to house the greatly augmented number of children will begin as soon as the weather permits it was announced this week by UAW Vice President Richard Gosser who is president of the camp.

Donations may be mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St. Toledo, or through any Local 12 or International UAW representative.

Truman Tax Program Given Little Chance

Dingle Introduces President's Measure Before Representatives

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — Just how much chance President Truman's tax program has of passing the 80th Congress was revealed last week when Rep. John D. Dingell (D., Mich.) dropped the Administration measure into the House of Representatives' hopper. Dingell is the third ranking Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee. Neither of the two southern Democrats who outrank him were willing to introduce the President's plan.

Truman's bill calls for a $40 per person tax reduction to be compensated for by a reimposed tax on excess corporation profits. The excess profits tax would take 75 per cent of all corporate profits exceeding 136 per cent of a firm's 1935-39 income plus $50,000. This latter exemption is designed to relieve the burden on small businesses.

Republican leaders have made clear their unwillingness to consider Truman's proposals. Speaking in Newark, Speaker of the House Joseph Martin (R., Mass.) attacked the President for appealing to "the low income brackets," and in the next breath asserted that the Republican tax program would exempt six million people from the income tax entirely.

Snyder Indicates Veto

When he appeared last week before the House Ways and Means Committee, Treasury Secretary John Snyder indicated that the President would veto any tax measure that did not keep the Federal revenues at approximately current levels. The Knutson bill which the bulk of the Republicans continue to support would reduce them by over $6 billion.

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HEAR MURRAY

CIO President Philip Murray will deliver a major radio address over the National Broadcasting network Friday, Jan. 30, at 10:45 p. m. Locally, the talk will be heard over WSPD. President Murray will outline the position of the CIO-PAC in the 1948 elections, especially in regard to the newly organized third party.

If At First You Don't Succeed

Here's President Justin Miller of the Nat'l Association of Broadcasters, who was given plenty of time before a House Labor Committee hearing last week to document the "crimes" of President James C. Petrillo and the American Federation of Musicians-AFL. Miller (right) confers with Chairman Fred Hartley (R.,'N. J.) on the latest attempt of anti-labor Congressmen to handcuff the musicians, now that the Lea Act has been proved ineffective with Petrillo's acquittal by a Federal court in Chicago. (LPA)

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Krug Calls For Cut In Gas And Oil; Now

Predicts Fuel Shortages Will Continue For Next Three Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA)—At the height of the winter's worst cold wave on the east coast, Interior Secretary Julius A. Krug last week called for a 15% voluntary cut in oil and gas consumption. Krug predicted that the shortage would not let up for three years.

This winter's fuel oil scarcity will be followed by a gasoline shortage this summer which may affect the summer and fall harvests when farmers will feel the gas shortage in many areas of the country.

In the face of this situation President Truman last week issued a statement that "there is a serious question whether our capacity to produce fuels and energy is being expanded fast enough to meet the fuel and energy demands indicated by expansion in other lines."

This is the same unwillingness of big business to expand which had brought on devastating shortages in the steel and power industries.

The basic factor in the oil shortage is steel which is required for tank cars, pipe lines and other oil industry construction.

An editorial in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce last week commented that contrary to popular misconceptions the oil requirements of the Marshall Plan would not be a drain on the United States. "In fact," says the Journal, "if European refining expansion is carried out as scheduled under the program, oil requirements from this country should taper off substantially during the 1948-51 period under discussion." The key to the whole problem,

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Petrillo Is The Winner

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (LPA) —Labor-haters started trumpeting their anti-union tunes all over again when Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy refused last week to find James C. Petrillo, president of the Musicians-AFL, guilty of violating the "lynch Petrillo" law, otherwise known as the Lea Act.

That's the act which Congress passed at the last session to curb the Musicians' leader. Among other things, it forbids the union from using "coercion" or any "other means" to induce broadcasting stations to hire more musicians than they think they need.

First attempt to use the law came when Petrillo called a strike of union members at Station WAAF in Chicago because of refusal of the management to add three more musicians, which would bring its musical staff up to the standard level for Chicago stations of that size.

The Justice Department brought proceedings against Petrillo. In the first trial of the case, Judge LaBuy held the act to be unconstitutional, but on appeal the Supreme Court overruled him and ordered the case back for trial on its merits.

Court Acquits Petrillo

This time, Judge LaBuy decided there was not "merit" to the case and acquitted Petrillo. He said the evidence did not sustain charges that Petrillo was trying to impose "featherbedding" on the station, and furthermore he held that Petrillo did "not use force, violence, intimidation or duress."

Since this was a criminal proceeding, under which Petrillo could have been jailed if found guilty, the government could not appeal the decision.

Daniel D. Carmell, attorney for Petrillo, hailed the ruling, declaring that it means "the Lea Act is dead."

Hartley Gets Going

Meanwhile, in Washington; Rep. Fred Hartley, Jr., anti-labor Republican Congressman from New Jersey, fumed over the decision, and insisted that new legislation be passed to "curb Petrillo."

Hartley started a new set of hearings at which broadcasters were given a field day to air all sorts of charges against Petrillo. He made it clear that the aim of his hearings is to lay the groundwork for legislation which would extend the anti-trust laws to the Musicians Union and all other labor organizations.

His efforts, Petrillo told reporters, are aimed at a wage increase for radio musicians, and at persuading the radio stations to hire "a few more men." The Musicians leader is also confident of reaching "some kind of a deal" for FM and television employment of musicians, but is not willing to involve the network negotiations with discussion of the union's ban on recordings.

CIO "Left" Ignores Murray

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lace with a disavowal of the action. The state body had followed up its attack upon Wal-American Labor Party which has been the CIO Political Action Committee arm in New York.

National CIO's political strategy is being determined at a meeting of the PAC board in Washington, Jan. 23. The PAC meeting is scheduled to follow meetings of the CIO vice presidents and the executive board. President Murray will broadcast CIO's program to the nation the evening of Jan. 24.

New York's American Labor Party, now firmly in the hands of its Communist wing, has launched a drive to obtain 250,000 pledges of support to Henry Wallace.

CP Suspension Upheld

NEW YORK (LPA)—The executive council of the CIO's Textile Workers Union upheld previous action of President Emil Rieve in suspending two Communist officers of Local 75 in Paterson, N. J. Hyman Gurinsky, the local president, and Louis Bart, an executive board member, were found guilty of using their offices to promote the interests of the CP. During their regime the local didn't have "proper by-laws," nor were meetings of the local properly and regularly advertised.

FTC Opens Steel Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA)—The demand for steel continued to rise last week as the Federal Trade Commission opened hearings on its charges that the American Iron and Steel Institute and 101 steel producers conspired to fix prices and restrain competition.

The opening assertion of the FTC was that refusal of the steel companies to sell f.o.b at the plant has resulted in buyers distant from the stel mills being unable to secure steel.

Reports from Pittsburgh last week showed that many customers ordered as much steel as possible whether they can get it or not, because they feared the results of an allocation plan on an industry-wide basis. In the Detroit area many buyers absorbed as much as $5.40 a ton in freight costs in order to remain competetive.

Producers Cut Quota

At the same time, producers of sheet and bar steel actually cut their quotas for the first quarter of 1948. The building industry revealed that even at the current rate of construction their steel needs would go up 23% this year.

The Iron and Steel Institute has announced in its annual report that the nation's steel industry increased its productive capacity in 1947 by 2,900,000 tons. They plan to increase it only 2,000,000 more tons in the next two years.

In Britain, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, disclosed plans to cut shipbuilding 20% because of the steel shortage there. Factory and government building will get a two-third reduction in steel supplies and the gas industry will also be cut.

Truman Tax Program Given Little Chance

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While endorsing the national application of the "community property" income tax principle at some future date, Snyder said it should not be accepted now as it would reduce revenues and 97.5 per cent of the relief given would go to families with incomes over $5,000.

Truman Will Insist

It is not clear, however, that the Administration itself will insist upon Truman's proposal and nothing but Truman's proposal. In an attempt to reconcile the southern wing of the Democratic Party, Dingell, after introducing the Administration measure hinted that reduction of the $40 per person cut back to $30 would result in keeping revenue at a high enough point to permit adoption of the community property system this year.

But even if Truman's friends accept this compromise at the expense of American workers and small farmers they will not succeed in getting their measure through Congress, because the Republicans will not accept the excess profits tax. After Truman's state of the union message its repudiation by the northern Democrats is impossible.

Net effect of the President's putting forward his own tax program may be to force the Republicans to amend their bill to provide slightly greater tax relief to lower income groups, secure in the knowledge Truman will veto any measure they pass.

TWOC Gains In Western Drive

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (LPA)—More than 5000 paid-up members of the United Brotherhood of Telephone Workers-(unaffiliated) will vote in early February in the decisive balloting on whether or not to affiliate with the Telephone Workers Organizing Committee-CIO.

In a "primary" referendum the vote was :1867 for the CIO; 296 for the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL; 284 for Communications Workers of America-unaffiliated; 117 were void. The union represents all technicians, maintenance and plant department people in Northern California and Nevada.

Meanwhile, in Oregon the 1948 Council of Representatives of the United Telephone Employees of Oregon, state-wide organization covering all 4500 employees of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., reaffirmed the 1947 Council's recommendation to affiliate with the TWOC. A vote of the membership will be taken in February.

On New War Path

Three of the nation's outstanding young politicians, all of them veterans of World War II, last week met with President Truman on the thoroughly botched-up veterans' housing program. They are planning a conference in Washington in mid-March to put pressure on Congress to pass the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill. Shown leaving the White House are (l. to r.) Rep. John F. Kennedy (D., Mass.), Franklin D. Roosevlt Jr., and Robert F. Wagner, Jr. (LPA)

Oil Workers End 296 Days Strike

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Both issues must be settled within 60 days.

Final settlement of the record-breaking strike was accomplished principally through the L-M-C which entered the dispute five weeks ago after state officials had failed to make any progress in bringing the two sides into agreement.

The stoppage began March 28, 1947 when an industry-wide strike was called by the union in the three plants of the Pure Oil Co. located at Smith's Bluff, Texas; Cabin Creek, W. Va. and Toledo. The two strikes outside of Toledo were settled last summer after a 22-cents an hour wage boost had been granted. The Toledo workers were given an additional 5-cents an hour increase in lieu of back pay.

Calls Contract Good

Roy Freeman, International union representative expressed the opinion that the new contract was "as good as, if not better than, any ever signed by the Oil Workers Union."

Settlement of the strike will soon add to the fuel oil supply which is badly needed now as a result of cold weather. It will require about three weeks before the first of the company's three major refining units is placed in operation. About 27,000 barrels of petroleum products are produced daily by the plant during normal operations.

Krug Calls For Cut In Gas, Oil

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non-industry economists agree, is expanding refining capacity.

UAW Offers Program

In Detroit, the United Automobile Workers-CIO offered a four-point fuel program before Gov. Kim Sigler's oil investigating committee which is attacking the oil shortage in that state. UAW Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazey told the committee that the union is investigating the possibility of having its own co-operative organization go into the fuel oil business.

Secretary Krug has called a meeting of the National Petroleum Council in Washington, Jan. 22 to "establish a program of voluntary cooperation for fair distribution of petroleum supplies."

ANG Contracts Coming Up

NEW YORK (LPA) — Contacts between the major wire services and the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) are due to expire at the end of February. The Associated Press is faced with a Guild lawsuit forcing it to continue national bargaining although it is attempting to "atomize" the union's bargaining power. The Scripps-Howard wire service (NEA-Acme) has demanded elimination of the no-pay-cut clause and is making several other backward moves.

Flynn Named Head Of Allis Drive

DETROIT (LPA) — CIO National Representative Timothy Flynn has been named as director of the campaign to reorganize the West Allis, Wis., plant of Allis Chalmers. Flynn was appointed by CIO President Philip Murray at the request of the United Auto Workers and will work with UAW Regional Director Pat Greathouse to back UAW bargaining rights at Allis.

Religion-Labor Meeting Urges Price Controls

PITTSBURG, Jan. 21 (LPA) —Leaders of the Christian and Jewish religious communities meeting here last week joined union spokesmen in calling for the outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, for enactment of strong price control and rationing legislation, and for control over monopolies.

Meeting at the 15th Annual Conference of the National Religion and Labor Foundation the church and labor leaders last week also declared their opposition to universal military training, and urged full support of the President's Civil Rights Report.

The 175 delegates represented 20 states, 24 religious bodies, and 19 unions—AFL, CIO, and unaffiliated. "Moral law demands profound reformation of the American economic system," they pointed out.

Monopoly concentrates the benefits of industrial effort in the hands of the few, the Conference concluded after examining the workings of the "free enterprise system," and urged the extension of industrial democracy through more co-operative and public ownership.

Commenting on Taft-Hrtley, churchmen joined trade unionists in declaring: "It is basically unfair, and the law should be repealed outright and the Wagner Act should be reenacted in the interest of social justice."

Negroes Wary Of Wallace

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (LPA)—Writing in the N. Y. Herald Tribune, Walter White, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says that though Negroes are suspicious of both old parties, their excitement over a possible third party will be tempered by realization that support of Henry Wallace's party will result in the election of reactionary Republicans.

In the newspaper PM, Gloster Current, NAACP director of organization, points out that most Negroes are workers and will be strongly influenced by organized labor's rejection of Wallace.

National Urban League spokesman Lester Granger reminded readers of the Amsterdam News that Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture had refused to prevent white landlords from "robbing" Negro sharecroppers of the benefits due them under the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters-AFL, long an advocate of a new party, said that Wallace's Communist - backed party "will have a deterrent effect on the formation of a genuinely democratic farmer-labor-progressive party."

Teachers Back Coach

DETROIT (LPA)—The Detroit Federation of Teachers (AFL) has demanded that the Detroit Board of Education live up to its players. A hearing on Hackett's contract with John Hackett, Wayne University football coach. Coach Hackett was dismissed by college president David Henry following reports of criticism of his work by assistant coaches and case was granted by the Board.

Gosser Lashes Ramey, GOP

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PAC chairman; Charles Ballard, Region 2-B director, and Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL.

Mr. Oliver told of the progress that is being made in many UAW-CIO plants throughout the nation in eliminating discriminatory practices and said that much headway had been made in upgrading Negroes in many UAW plants.

Director Ballard discussed the new wage policy of the United Automobile Workers and outlined the steps that would be taken by the union to secure an adequate living wage to meet the inflated cost of living.

Speaks On Politics

PAC Chairman Clayton Rusch urged the women to take an active interest in politics and aid in electing liberal-minded people to office who would pledge their support and votes to social legislation. He condemned the candidacy of Henry Wallace, at the same time saying that a labor party was necessary, but could not be achieved until labor became more united.

Ollie Pecord spoke on the Local 12 Summer Camp and urged the women to name a committee to offer their services to Richard Gosser, camp president, to assist the camp in its current fund drive.

Before adjourning, the Conference voted to hold their next meeting in October of this year. Approximately 140 attended the sessions and the closing banquet.

Federal Workers Seek Increases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 — (LPA) — Hearings on pay raises for Government workers got off to a flying start last week as members of the National Association of Letter Carriers-AFL testified before the Senate Civil Service Committee.

The testimony followed a legislation conference of nearly 700 letter carriers here who voted to ask for a wage boost of not less than $800. The present salary scale now runs from a $2100 minimum to a $3100 maximum which very few letter carriers receive.

The delegates also asked for legislation to increase retirement payments which now have a $23 maximum on which income taxes have to be paid. Union President William C. Doherty told the meeting that their pay demands have a good chance of being met.

The letter carriers told a Senate sub-committee considering the Ives-Chaves Bill for a $1000 increase in postal pay that in order to meet the high cost of living they have all had to hold down extra jobs as cab drivers, bartenders, doormen, or whatever other work they could get after hours.

Building Trades Answers Charge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — A vigorous defense of organized building trades workers was presented last week to the Joint Congressional Committee on Housing by President Richard Gray of the Building Construction Trades Department of the AFL.

In a detailed description of the facts on labor's achievements in manning the construction industry, apprentice training, increasing productivity, Gray insisted that "Labor's approach has not been restrictive, but positive and aggressive." He described the AFL's support of "a long range program which would assure a supply of housing of all types, and especially rental housing, at charges which the average family can afford."

He exploded once and for all the much-used argument that union bricklayers restrict their work to 500 bricks a day. These are the facts:

"Some years ago the typical house wall was of solid brick masonry, 12 to 22 inches thick. Today brick-veneer construction has become much more prevalent than former years. In this type of construction, the outside or curtain wall of brick must be backed with cement block or cinder block, with a heavy mortar fill. This type of brick-veneer construction is in sharp contrast with the daily output on a solid brick wall, on which the number of brick laid may easily be more than twice as great in a day.

Any responsible masonry contractor will testify that even 400 bricks a day on brick-veneer construction on a typical single-family house is a good record of bricklayer's performance."

Wages Up: More Employed For Longer Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA)—Wages and salary payment in November rose to a new high, the Commerce Dep't reported last week. However, the department's economists explained that the high figure was caused by expanded employment, not wage increases.

Dividend payments rose from $14.9 million in October to $15.1 million in November; the wage salary figures were $125.2 for October and $127.5 million for November.

Meanwhile, less recent figures were made public by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, showing that average weekly factory earnings in October 1947 were slightly higher than the previous month —$50.98 contrasted with $50.43 in September. This increase, too, was attributed by BLS to expanded operations and the resulting slightly longer workweek, rather than any wage rate increases.

Left Wins N. Y. Guild

NEW YORK (LPA)—An opposition slate of 16 executive committee members were elected here last week overriding recommendations of the newly elected officers of the New York Newspaper Guild (CIO). The officers were elected just last month on an anti-communist ticket. Among those elected to the executive committee were John T. McManus, former president of the guild, and John F. Ryan, former vice-president. Both had been defeated in last montn's elections.

Crop Gamblers Warned

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Agriculture Department last week cautioned the public against concentrating all of its concern about speculation on gamblers in wheat prices. "The large grain trading has tended to overshadow in public attention the sustained growth in other futures markets, such as in the principal markets for butter, eggs, potatoes, lard, cottonseed oil, millfeeds and oilmeals," the Department said. "The volume in cotton futures is the largest since 1929. There is a substantial hedging business in all of these markets."

Caution Urged In U.S. Loyalty Tests

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — The American Civil Liberties Union has forwarded to Seth W. Richardson, chairman of the Loyalty Review Board, a letter from 33 prominent citizens asking that the board use the utmost care in protecting rights of federal employes under the loyalty check program.

Among the signers were H. L. Mitchell, president of the National Farm Labor Union-AFL; A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Rep. A. C. Powell (D., N.Y.); artist Thomas H. Benton; Jerry Voorhis, executive secretary of the Cooperative League of U.S.A.; Clarence Picket of the American Friends Service Committee, and Reinhold Niebuhr of Americans for Democratic Action.

After affirming the government's right to require undivided loyalty from its employes, the signers criticized the failure of the board to require investigating agencies to make available accusing witnesses and documents for examination by counsel for employes whose loyalty has been questioned.

Carey Scheduled For WFTU Meet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — CIO Secretary James Carey and Michael Ross, CIO director of international affairs will sail for Paris on Jan. 24 to attend a session of the World Federation of Trade Unions executive bureau.

At the bureau's last meeting Carey secured permission over Russian opposition to circulate to all member unions the CIO's reasons for supporting the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

Key issue at the February meeting will be recognition of the new Workers Strength (CGT-FO) movement in France. Its leader, Leon Jouhaux, has served as a member of the WFTU executive bureau. He was elected to the bureau by the French General Confederation of Labor (GGT) from which he resigned following last year's abortive, Communist-led general strike to lead the CGT-FO.

Russian opposition to granting admission to the CGT-FO is assured. How far non-Communist unions will go in their support of the French anti-Communists is not known. In a telegram to its European representative, Elmer Cope, CIO has indicated its confidence in Jouhaux personally.

You Can Cuss On Picket Line, So Ruled NLRB

Continued from Page 1

edifying. But the Examiner does not presume that he is asked to appraise the relative niceties of picket-line parlance. A court long ago said "the nomenclature of the strike is not the language of the parlor.'

"Name-calling here was primarily no more than vocally vented resentment against the behavior of girls who, in the opinion of those still adhering to the strike, had become deserters. The Examiner discovers nothing in the Act, as amended, or in Congressional debates during its drafting, which determines that name-calling as an expression of opinion is an unfair labor practice."

Anacin Escapes Rap

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Anacin Co. and its advertising agency were freed from a charge of "false and misleading advertising of a medicinal preparation" this week when the Federal Trade Commission dismissed its case against them because Anacin sold out to Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co., not named in the complaint. The Commission reserved the right to take future action "against the proper parties."

Navy Wages Denounced

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA)—A denunciation of the labor policies of the Navy Department as "autocratic" was issued this week by President John P. Frey of the AFL's Metal Trades Dept.

Frey bitterly protested recent meager wage increases put into effect by the Navy for 200,000 civilian employes at navy yards and other naval establishments. These increases, arbitrarily fixed by commanders of the yards, varied fantastically from yard to yard, Frey pointed out.

In a few establishments, there were only token raises of a few cents an hour, and in one, rates for some classifications were actually cut, he said.

He blamed this lopsided actioon on the fact that the Navy some months ago abolished the Navy Review Board, on which labor had been represented. For many years, this board passed upon the wage increases—and labor had a direct vote in the matter.

Ironically, just before he issued the blast, Frey received the nation's highest award to civilians — President Truman's Certificate of Merit for "outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct in aid to the war effort against the common enemies of the United States and its allies in World War II. It was presented to him at ceremonies in the Navy Department.

UAW Asks Wage Hike

Continued from Page 1

5c a hour employer contribution to a health fund to secure this goal will be asked of employers.

Believing that workers with five years of employment in the industry are entitled to the same privileges as office and supervisory employes, the union will press for three weeks paid vacations for them.

See 40-Hour Week

Calling upon corporations to "schedule their production with a sense of responsibility toward their employes," the board demanded any worker brought into the plant on a given week be paid for a full 40-hour work week.

The board left to local unions the problem of working out their retirement plan demands, and the relation of them to the wage demands of the local.

Reaffirming the position taken by President Walter Reuther in previous GM wage negotiations, the board said that it had carefully studied the ability of the industry to meet the 25c demand without increasing prices of cars to consumers. "We defy them to present facts which would prove otherwise," the UAW challenged.

"Our Union," the board reminded employers and the public, "expressed its preference for price roll-backs rather than wage increases.' Time has proven that "industry continues with single-minded purpose in pursuit of profits," and "Republicans and Democrats alike continue to shadow-box with inflation."

Opposes UMT

WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO officials Nathan Cowan and John Brophy last week demanded that Congress repulse the drive of the "military and American Legion top officers" for UMT. Citing united labor, farm and church opinion, they told Congressmen that UMT is not a solution to our international and defense problems. A strong UN, a world labor movement, and social reform will do more for peace than will the creation of a "giant U. S. military machine," they said.

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Airway Unit
Airings

Editor's Note: — Please see that the column comes to the JOURNAL first.

Quite a few fellows had better watch out, for this is Leap Year, and the girls are plenty. Two fellows of Dept. 10 were caught and one more will be if he doesn't start running.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the immediate family and close friends of Al Wineke, who was a faithful employee of the machine shop for the past 20 years.

My, what a cute face Jerry Brown was seen wearing last week. That mustache would make a good broom for sweeping Dept. 10.

It is very surprising to see such a slim crowd at the last meeting, especially for the nomination of the new committeemen. It seems the ones that never come seem to do the griping later.

Leap Year started out with a bang in Dept. 10. First, Don Wright married Jan. 3. Then came Tommy, married Jan. 10. Didn't get in Monday morning. Now there's talk who's next. Don Kapp and Nancy or Jack Hoots and Edna. Don and Jack are asking all the married men about married life. Everyone says it's just what you make it. Jimmy Van Kirk still hasn't set his date yet. What's the matter, Jim?

Do you want to be a good bowler? If you do, this is what you have to do: When you are out bowling and can't control the ball start beefing, push the bowling balls around that are on the rack, cuss and get the rest of the team in the same mood, and when you take your stride you have such a long face that you can kick your chin around the approach so the rest of the bowlers can slide around. This should make everyone happy and interested in the sport. Then to top it off don't keep score because it is your job as captain to sit on the side like a dunce if you run out of cuss words.

King Defends Right

OSLO, Norway (LPA) — A constitutional amendment providing that every citizen has the right and duty to work was introduced in Parliament last week by King Haakon. The king said that the state should provide work for the unemployed and force anyone not gainfully employed to work where manpower is needed.

THE RED CAB COMPANY STARTS IT'S 47th YEAR

The Red Cab Company . . . its management and employees . . . have a record now of starting their 47th year of providing public transportation service to the people of Toledo . . .

We have learned a lot in these years and continue to learn from our customers and employes every day . . .

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THE RED CAB CO.

MAin 1234

Ragging the
Scale

By Chuck "Jackpot" Cramer

Have patience lads, as soon as Eddie Suchoki becomes father again he will pass out the cigars to each and every one as per his promise. That is, the next time.

He's loose in the Scale. Known as the Terrible Terror or Gun Slinging bandit, also known as Two Gun Banks. We knew he was bad, but not that bad.

Barbering with haircuts at $1 per is supposed to be a good racket, but it has a new angle now. Robert (Little Lush) Martin and Bill (Big Lush) Kenny traveled to Trilby to have the committee barber, Dan Biker, trim them. And he did. As Bill was playing the one-armed bandit, Bike grabbed a coin while Bill was getting more change hurried around the chair, knocking Little Lush down in the rush and then added insult to injury by hitting the jackpot. The boys are looking for a new barber.

Col. Note: I had one of my stooges write last week's column, and as usual, when I don't do the job, it wasn't good. Was it Sibyl?

We want to know if George Welsh is trying to cut down on barber bills by eliminating part of his hair.

Alice informs us that Wayne Willingham can answer any question you may have pertaining to bathtubs and bathroom equipment.

We wish to express our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. John Gunther, who recently lost one of their twins.

Nelson Hollinger better get a check-up for that enormous appetite. They tell us you hit the lunch wagon at every stop.

Harry Slovar deserves the white orchid. Harry has reported for work 10 consecutive days. Your health must be improving.

Helen Kern got a bright idea. Last Saturday night as she and Earl were about to leave home, Earl discovered a button missing on his overcoat. After several little discussions over said button Helen solved the problem by sewing up the button hole.

Did you see that big line-up the other night about 3:20? Al Suchochi had brake trouble. Better get this fixed, Al. Lots of folks were late waiting on you to clear the aisle.

This Is Postwar Stuff

WASHINGTON (LPA)—General Eisenhower and General MacArthur may be playing it cagey, but not so Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge. He's announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. The former Adjutant General's Department officer has been speaking in the name of the People's Party, with a foreign policy like Henry Wallace's, and an economic plan all its own. His partisans will campaign for him within Democratic circles now that Wallace is out of the way.

Kraft Workers Get Boost

CHICAGO (LPA)—More than 2,000 AFL dairy workers at the Kraft Cheese plants in Wisconsin and Illinois were awarded across-the-board wage increases last week of 18 and 20 cents an hour.

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Champion Unit
Sparklets

The annual collection for the March of Dimes that was taken up last week showed a total of $312.56. This shows the generosity of the members of the Champion Unit, although faced with the inflated cost of living they were still willing to contribute their share to help a crippled child walk again. Many thanks.

We were glad to see Marie Fought back to work again after an illness of several months.

The annual meeting of the share holders of the Champion Factory Credit Union is scheduled for Jan. 31. All members are urged to be in attendance to hear the financial report of the treasurer, and the other workings of your Credit Union. A dance is being planned after the meeting. The meeting and dance will be held at the O-Tanta-La Grotto Hall, Detroit near Central Ave.

Employees of Dept. D feel that they have been overlooked by the selectors of America's Ten Best Dressed Men. Our candidate for the number one man spot is Elmer Rahn.

The plumbing propects in Dept. D are progressing nicely. The new bird bath was basin for the men, and all new toilets have been installed in the women's rest room.

Don't forget the Educational Levy of $1 is due before you can pay your January dues in 1948.

Dora Tesch, Agnes Koester and Rose Rager were delegates from the Champion Unit to the Region 2-B Women's Conference that was held at Local 12. We understand that the talks were very enlightening and the picture show of the Summer Camp was very interesting.

We are of the belief that at least one employee knows for sure that the new conveyance for bringing plugs from Dept. E to Dept. D is not for pleasure rides.

The ticket sales for the benefit hockey game to be played on Jan. 24 in the Sports Arena was very good. If you haven't purchased your tickets yet do so at once. Fifty cents from each ticket will go to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Dora Tesch, who finally bought another car last month, just because the old one wouldn't start is now having the same experience with this one.

They Call It The "Fourth Estate"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (LPA) — Reporters who wear out their shoe-leather covering a beat will be happy to know that they are engaged in a "full-fledged profession." In fact, they are engaged in a very high-type intellectual pursuit, involving the exercise of great judgment and discrimination.

Like the school teacher and the hospital nurse, however, it's a tough business, being a "professional." Now, the publishers have clashed with the American Newspaper Guild-CIO over what constitutes a professional or administrative employe.

The issue is whether or not reporters are paid overtime after 40 hours' work a week, as required by the present rules under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

At hearings before officials of the Wage & House Division of the Labor Dep't last week, Executive Vice President Sam Eubanks of the ANG got down to cases with General Manager Cranston Williams of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association on the other side of the table.

The Guild spokesman proposed a salary test of $500 a month as a minimum to qualify for exemption of executives, administrative and professional employes from overtime compensation requirements of the law. At present, the test is $200 a month, a level set in 1940.

Williams argued that journalism is a profession.

Eubanks quoted in retort H. L. Menken, a director of the Baltimore Sun newspapers, who once wrote that "The journalist remains, for all his dreams, a hired man . . . and a hired man is not a professional man. The essence of the professional man is that he is answerable for his professional conduct only to his professional peers. A physician cannot be fired by anyone . . . A lawyer is in the same boat. So is a dentist. So, even is a horse doctor. But a journalist still lingers in the twilight zone along with the trained nurse, the embalmer . . ."

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Union-Built Homes

A 2½-room apartment in the Carl Mackley Houses, Philadelphia housing project built for its members by the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, costs $32 a month. These apartments, built 12 years ago, can't be duplicated by other union's mutual and co-op housing projects without new forms of Federal assisstance, AFHW officials told a Joint Congressional Committee on Housing at open hearings in Philadelphia. Carl Mackley Houses were financed with a government loan under the Nat'l Industrial Recovery Administration. (LPA)

National
Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

By superior reasoning, our brass hats figure to double assembly production by squeezing Dept. 40 into half the original space in the new building. By this same brainy gush, no assembly space should quadruple production. Some sense, eh?

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to John Sentle, Dept. 52, who recently lost his father.

Carl Baun, who is convalescing at his home, wishes to thank the Unit for the wonderful Christmas presents.

We would like to see Mel Penn going to church in that new suit his wife bought him for Christmas. We wonder if the table and four chairs have that new look.

We are all glad to see Ernie Harloff (Dept. 44, nights) back to work after being off sick for a long time.

The boys in Dept. 43 would like to know if Millard Farber works on the gear cutters, or in Dept. 40.

We are sorry to hear about Bob Lorenz breaking his arm and about Rollie Moss cutting his arm so bad. We wish Bob and Rollie speedy recoveries.

Now that George Frisbie is back on Assembly again, Al Lohbauer will start his long-awaited vacation!

The boys in Dept. 40 would like to know if the management would furnish Aaron Johnson with an air gun so he can play with it at home.

We wish to remind John Kloesen the next time he wants to know something about his work to ask the new leader, Louie Bateman. Shame on you, Louie!

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for Henry Meyers in the Machine Repair. We hope Mrs. Meyers will eat with Hank at home, so he won't eat breakfast every morning with the boss.

Unions Attack UMT Proposals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—The War Department's watering down of the first year's application of its universal military training program in time for endorsement in the President's State of the Union message didn't increase its popularity in the labor movement.

A request for further hearings to permit presentation of more representative opposition to the House Military Affairs Committee was sent to Rules Committee Chairman Leo Allen (R., Ill.) by the Workers Defense League of which many AFL and CIO officials are members.

While labor remained almost solidly opposed to UMT, Truman's recommendation for its speedy enactment received the support of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, who hopes to be the President's challenger in this year's elections.

Congressional opinion is still divided without much reference to party affiliation. Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R., N. Y.) is seeking clearance from the Rules Committee to bring his committee's version of UMT, the Towe Bill, to an early vote on the House floor.

Principal feature of the War Departments suggested revision in UMT legislation is a proposal not to induct any of the eligibles into full time training the first year, only one-third the second year, two-thirds of the 18-year-olds during the third year, and all of them in the fourth year of the program. The Navy has come up with the idea that it can train its quota on dry land.

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On The
Surface

By Sir Syd

Jack LaFort, Russ Spencer and bunch of the boys from Bob Moore's gang are hockey-minded. They recently travelled to Windsor, Canada to see the Toledo Mercurys play. Some of the boys who drink coke in Toledo found a new name for the usual drink while there.

Frank Kococinski, Machine Shop lad, says that he has a problem in this, that Jim Wittman owes him a radio. Wittman claims a certain company owes him two radios and that when he receives them Frank will get his. Get your 29 cents back Frank.

Cliffty Rein has taken 30 days leave. Could it be that he is going to campaign for Henry Wallace?

Stanley Wisniewski has been very evasive lately, but we are reliably informed that he is about to take that fatal plunge into the sea of matrimony.

"Did Jake buy you a fur coat with his Christmas bonus check?" Is the question which Bill (Four Roses) Sheehan asked of Jake Parkers wife. And ever since then Jake's in the the canine domicile.

Nominations for Unit officers will be held Feb. 11.

Paul McClellan's secret desire is to have the five best bowlers in the shop on his team. If so, would Paul become a sub?

Have you ever met a fellow with a better disposition than Ollie Heltman?

The following are on the sick list: Melvin Prybylski and Fred Sheets. John Benner is recovered and back to work.

Our sympathy is expressed to Arthur Baker who recently lost his wife.

Please fill out a form supplied by your committee if you are not getting your UNION JOURNAL. Turn it in to the dues office window, or give it to your steward.

Vets to Stage Housing Rally

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—Veterans of World War II will rally here in February for a big-scale conference intended to impress Congress with the need for fast action on the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

Three leading youthful politicians, all veterans, visited President Truman last week, to tell him about the conference and to invite him to address the meeting. Rep. John Kennedy (D., Mass.), Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Robert Wagner, Jr., son of the veteran New York author of the Wagner Act, were the three.

Meanwhile, reports that Sen. Taft might be weakening in his support of the housing bill which bears his name—the only Taft measure supported by organized labor—were confirmed. Taft told a reporter for the Washington Post that he believed he would have to compromise in order to get any housing legislation at all.

Miners Ask Raise

GLACE BAY, N. S. (LPA)—The United Mine Workers here are demanding a daily wage increase of $1.10 among other demands submitted to Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. by UMW District 26. The membership voted for the $1.10 request in a referendum conducted last September.

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$4.95 also other sizes
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Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Ray Milne is writing letters again. Ray must lie awake nights dreaming up new material for letters. Uncle Sam doesn't care just so the envelope carries a 3-cent stamp.

Clem Mockensturm is commander of the North-End V.F.W. Post. He's a busy man these days.

Neal Millsaps was elected steward of Dept. 15-A, days. We wish him a lot of luck.

Hats off to the boys in Dept. 72 for their continued efforts to oust the guy who refused to join the union. A pat on the back for Ed Brietfelder, the department steward for his leadership.

Felix Sniegowski is the proud owner of a new ar. That's the reason he stopped handing out cigars. He has to watch his dough from now on.

Nonimations of candidates for the bargaining committee will take place Feb. 1 at the regular Unit meeting.

Men in 42-B wish they could get some of that excess heat from Heat Treat department. Their's is about the coldest place in the entire shop.

Let's all get behind the summer camp fund drive and support this worthy cause. After all, its the children of the union members who are getting the best break at the camp.

Many members are not aware that they can pay their dues here in the shop. Look up a member of the Membership Committee for information.

Earl Ordway deserves a lot of credit for his good work as secretary of the bowling league.

Get your news to me in 15-A, 2nd trick. I come in about 2:40 each day.

The Progressive Comes Back

MADISON, Jan. 14 (LPA)—With an editorial headed "Resurrection," the Progressive, the LaFollette's newspaper which printed its last issue Oct. 6, resumed publication this month as a non-profit cooperative monthly magazine.

More than $40,000, every penny of it contributed by its readers, made the dreamed-of revival of the Progressive a reality, said its editors. "We are working with a smaller staff than ever," they announced, "but it is a labor of love and hope. We are working with a new format and a new tempo and they present a multitude of problems but we count it a rare privilege to embark on this exciting adventure."

The LaFollettes are divesting themselves of all ownership and control which will go to the foundation of contributing subscribers but the editorial policy remains one for "progressive democracy."

Cops Join Union

ST. PAUL (LPA)—The employes of the St. Paul Police Department voted last week to form an organization and affiliate with the AFL. Detective Peter C. Kramer was elected president and Sergeant Herbert Werner was chosen director.

Steel Tube
Briefs

By "Speedy" Futrel

Extra! Mystery of flying saucers solved. Steve has been making kites and putting lanterans on them so he can fly them at night.

Have you hockey fans exchanged your coupons for a ticket for the Local 12 game Saturday night?

Ann Seaman wants a secretary. She attended the women's conference. How those women can talk.

The fishing bug is back again. Rich Vore and some of the boys drove 100 miles last Saturday and returned with nary a fish.

The police say that we cannot park in restricted areas. As a result several of us are $2 poorer.

See the bulletin board for important announcement from your sick committee. Send Dutch Yerg a card. He's in the hospital.

We will have a new columnist for the next issue. Butch Nodolny writes on Thirty Years In the Tube.

Don't forget, Feb. 1 is the date that we elect committee men for the ensuing year. Entertainment afterwards.

Our sympathy is extended to Casper Sniergowski and Ernest Salyer, both of whom recently lost their fathers.

Commutator Comments

Big Ray claims that he wore the knees out of six pairs of pants last year scrubbing the kitchen floor.

Bob Hartsing, junior outlaw of McClure, has set the day. We wish both him and Wanda the best of luck.

What a wonderful husband the oald head is going to make. He gives out with diamonds and wrist watches and is now taking up cooking.

Say, Gerta, just how much do your shoes weigh?

Bob Daughter's apple supply makes it appear that about one-third of the shop has joined the red apple club.

Art Ery has a new dog. Every time he comes late for work we worry about him because he swears that she is a man-eater.

Kenny, the boy wonder stock chaser, is going places—a girl, a ring and a new car. That's super.

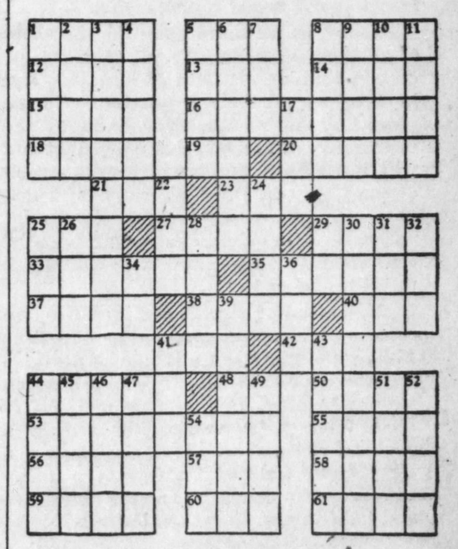
Our men's bowling team is on top and would like a little support on Monday evenings. Let's get out and give them a hand.

Some day John Pullen is going to fool us and come to work with his eyes open.

Alice Geis says she weighs 120 pounds, but that's sopping wet with a brick in each hand.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 44

Horizontal

1 To cease
5 Flying mammal
8 Migration
12 No score, in tennis
13 Chalice
14 This place
15 Solar disk
16 End
18 Gull-like bird
19 Spanish article
20 Constrain
21 Feline
23 Archaic: antiquity
25 Gone by
27 Heraldic: grafted
29 Kiln
33 Third sign of the zodiac
35 Yellowish
37 Sweetsop
38 Latvian
40 Instrumental duet
41 Local: to bewitch
42 Before
44 Tilled land
48 Symbol for calcium
50 Annoys
53 Catastrophe
55 So be it
56 Entry
57 Poetic: to unclose
58 Narrow ribbon
59 Receptions
60 Greek letter
61 Poker stake

Vertical

1 Lath
2 Colloquial: to carry
3 To conquer
4 Normal contour feather
5 Foundation
6 Charm against witchcraft
7 Sticky substance
8 Those things
9 To gather
10 Gaelic
11 To capsize
17 Spanish hero
22 Numeral
24 For fear that
25 Turkish title
26 To become
28 River in Africa
29 Symbol for oleum
30 City magistrate
31 French coin
32 Pair
34 Exists
36 Devoured
39 To exclude
41 Owns
43 Lasso
44 Mine entrance
45 Ceremony
46 On the ocean
47 Barriers in rivers
49 Plane surface
51 Retained
52 To cut, with "snick"
54 Digit

Answer to Puzzle Number 43

A	R	T		A	F	I	R	E		P	A	S
S	O	U		F	L	O	O	D		L	I	T
P	A	R	L	E	Y		B	I	N	A	R	Y
		B	A	R		T	I	T	A	N		
A	G	O	G		S	I	N		D	E	L	E
L	E	T		E	A	N		M	I	T	E	R
I	N		A	R	C		P	A	R		G	O
A	R	O	M	A		F	I	T		F	A	D
S	E	R	E		T	A	N		P	A	L	E
		A	N	S	E	R		G	O	L		
M	E	N	D	E	L		B	L	I	T	H	E
E	G	G		M	A	R	I	A		E	A	R
W	O	E		I	R	O	N	Y		R	Y	E

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They Planned It

Outlining a four point wage policy last week, the United Automobile Workers-CIO has committeed itself to a program, which, as the union's executive board points out, cannot succeed in accomplishing what it is expected to accomplish without the co-operation of both government and industry.

Twice before, in 1946, and again in 1947, wage increases of 18½ and 11½ cents an hour were granted. In each instance, the increases were wiped out almost before the wage pattern was established on a national scale by ascending prices and the highest profits in our industrial history.

This inflationary process, which has played havoc with the nation's economy and caused a wide disparity between what the workers receive in wages and what it costs them to live, was not brought about by chance. Both the industrialists and their servants in Washington, the Congress of the United States, dominated by reactionaries and Republicans planned it that way. It was not automatic capitalism reacting to economic laws.

Yes, they planned it that way. They planned to knock out price controls after the meat trust had demonstrated the power of monopoly by withholding meat from the tables of millions of Americans.

They planned it that way, with Senator Robert A. Taft leading the attack which led to the destruction of controls by promising the people of the country that although prices might be high at the outset that they would surely come down as production increased.

They planned it that way by collusion among the monopolists to hold down production and bring about planned scarcity. Does anyone believe that this nation, which has the highest production potential of any country under the sun, need suffer from steel and other shortages unless production is controlled by those who plan for scarcity rather than plenty?

They planned it that way and they succeeded. The industrialists, while rejecting all pleas for expansion, cried out about material shortages. Through their paid propagandists they sought, and to a remarkable degree succeeded in making it appear that the lack of production was due to the unions, refusal of the workers to do an honest day's work and dozens of other reasons all unfavorable to labor.

And while industry sought to turn away the attention of the public by blaming the economic woes of the nation upon labor, they continued to raise prices on the plea that unit costs could not be cut because of a lack of productivity, material shortages and other excuses. Inflation went merrily on and so did a reactionary Congress which remained utterly indifferent to the needs of the people.

Today, as we stand upon the threshold of another wage increase, all of us can be certain that unless both government and industry accept their responsibility to the people of this nation, as well as to the community of nations, that we cannot and will not escape the tragic results which are not only in the making, but which have already progressed to the point where it is doubtful if we can prevent the crisis from soon occuring without heroic measures being taken.

If, instead of more wage increases, we could roll back prices and wages to June 1946, we might stand a chance of preventing the economic catastrophe for which we are heading. This is, of course, purely theory, for there would still remain a problem of equal weight in the shape of a Republican Congress which even today continues to demonstrate its ignorance and indifference to economic facts.

There seems to be no doubt about a future depression at the rate of speed at which we are now moving, the only question is when it will occur. And when it comes, and it will come, it will be because both Congress and industry planned it that way.

Newspapers and magazines of the future may be printed in red ink, according to the president of a New Jersey printing company. That's awfully small consolation for the Daily Tribune and the New Masses. The Tribune, Canada's only Communist daily, went $100,000 in the red and had to become a weekly. The New Masses, Communist magazine, had to fold up altogether. We'd hate to see the Communist press disappear, however, because we'd probably never read such journalistic gems as Pravda's description of the Freedom Train as "hypocrisy on wheels." Stalin's most influential paper added that "Hired radio liars, provincial senators and 'selfless' business men, atomic diplomats and pro-Fascist philosophers advertise freedom so hard they foam at the mouth."

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

So much has been said concerning the future plans of the Electric Auto-Lite Company that a bit of explanation would be in order at this time.

Toledo wants to know what Royce Martin, Auto-Lite president, has in mind. Particularly do the Auto-Lite workers want to know what the future holds for them. To this day the response to all queries is a curt "no comment."

When I was a very young lad, Toledo felt the impact of the blow that laid the Willys-Overland low. West Toledo and the LaGrange street district suffered most. As Willys went down Toledo went down with it. It was just too much for the town to stand. We don't want it to happen again.

Rumors have been flying. Where there's so much smoke there must be some fire. The big question is how much work does the Auto-Lite corporation contemplate moving out of our town. Most of us who hold our job security through earned seniority feel that the time has come for the game of hide-and-seek to end.

Contrary to the opinion evidently popular in certain quarters, Auto-Lite did not purchase the 205 acres of land and buildings providing more than four million square feet of floor space in Lockland, Ohio to manufacture popsickles.

COLD CASH

A forty million dollar property was awarded Auto-Lite for $8,400,000 cold cash. Auto-Lite told the government it intended to consolidate "various manufacturing operations now performed in a number of scattered plants. Could be.

Large plants in Hazelton, Pennsylvania and Binghampton, New York will constitute a threat to our security before too long. Property near Los Angeles has been purchased, and there are a number of other newly acquired properties.

Despite the sentinmental Christmas message sent to all employes by Mr. Martin, most of those employees would like to have further evidence of his "sincere best wishes." He states, "This is our business. We built it up. Good conditions and steady employment are going to continue." We want concrete assurance that our bread and butter won't trot off to Cincinnati, Paducah and points south.

In short, what we desire in Toledo—and in every UAW-CIO plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Company is a signed agreement stipulating that the work stays in the plant unless by agreement between the company and the union it shall be moved to another plant, the employee being transferred with the job, with full seniority, vacation rights, and other privileges, if he wishes.

HERE TODAY

Here today and gone tomorrow is no fair prospect for a man or woman who has given his or her best years to the corporation. Those who regard the situation lightly are either following some mighty poor advice or playing the fool. We have a fight on our hands, make no mistake about it. It must be fought now, tomorrow will be too late.

Auto-Lite employees in Springfield have seen their work moved into the Cincinnati area. Indianapolis workers have seen new plants in Vincennes and Owosso swallow up their work. It CAN happen here. We cannot afford to live in a fool's paradise because there's a curfew there and the zero hour is fast approaching.

An explanation from Royce Martin is a move in the right direction, and that explanation be incorporated into a signed agreement. There can be no ifs or buts. We must know for certain that we are not going to hold seniority in an empty building.

Can our top management deny its intentions of doing away with the Ketcham Avenue division? Then what about the main plant on Champlain street? These two are standouts. If, as Mr. James Falvey, vice president, infers, there are no present plans of moving, what is to be feared when we ask for a signed agreement safeguarding our seniority rights?

The next move properly belongs to the corporation. We await an immediate reply.

Different Worlds

It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

Anybody who thinks that Henry Wallace is a chump is silly. He isn't.

Believe me, Henry thinks he knows exactly what he is doing. Of course, Mr. Wallace hasn't got anything on a lot of other people who think they know exactly what Henry's doing and why he's doing it. They think that he is a candidate for president on a Third Party ticket; not because he has any hopes of winning, not because of Peace and Prosperity which everyone is for; not because he is a friend of the Republicans; not because he is a member of the Comunist Party, (he isn't) but because he has a very keen desire to discharge his grudge against Mr. Truman.

Nobody ever said, nor can they say that Henry Wallace is a dunce. He is an intelligent man almost to the point of being definitely tagged as an intellectual. But, like a lot of intelligent men, Mr. Wallace's judgement does not always square with his intelligence and he too can and did commit an error.

Poor Henry! He has slipped, and not because of a lack of knowledge, but because he prefers to put personal feelings above the best interest of the very people for whom he has always professed and sometimes practiced practical sympathy.

WHAT HE DID

When Henry Wallace listened to the siren voice of vengence and the persuasion of gentlemen on the left who give their first loyalty to Mother Russia and the Kremlin, he betrayed the very people to whom he must now look for support. These are the people who went before the last Democratic convention and fought to retain Mr. Wallace in the vice presidency. The people who were his most loyal backers and who believed that he represented the things which they represented.

Of course, there are still a lot of these people who pretend to be the people Henry would like to think they are, but a man as intelligent as Henry Wallace would be completely incapable of that kind of thinking over any considerable period of time. Surely, Mr. Wallace should know a Communist by this time.

If Mr. Wallace knows what he is saying when he writes or talks, and sometimes he errs, he must know that the Communists do not allow themselves to be captured. If anyone is to be taken over, its not going to be the Commies. And in he case of Mr. Wallace, it looks like Henry has been taken captive, willingly perhaps, but nevertheless a captive of the Comunists.

THE SLOGAN

Mr. Wallace has a platform, "Peace and Prosperity." Is anyone against that? Of course not, no more than the Russian people were opposed to Lenin's slogan both before and after taking over the Russian government—"Bread and Peace."

It's a good slogan and a good program. Everybody is for bread and peace or peace and prosperity, but just how Henry is going to accomplish the thing is a lot less tangible than Lenin's program which gave Russia bread and peace after a fashion.

Maybe somebody should tell Mr. Wallace that the Commies have taken him over the same as they did Poland, Bulgaria and a few other "democratic" European nations. Maybe somebody should tell him that he is doing the cause of a real Third Party a disservice and setting it back many years. But then again, maybe Henry knows this already and has determined to give the deck to the reactionary forces rather than submerge his injured ego.

THE PAYOFF

There never was a time when the working people of this country did not think that Mr. Wallace was a real smart and highly principled man. Today, a lot of them are disappointed. They are disappointed because they do not want to see the reactionaries take over the Federal administration. They are disappointed because they did not want to see a man like Henry Wallace, the friend of the plain people betray the very cause for which he still professes to be fighting. Truly, Mr. Wallace has slipped.

There can be but two possible payoffs in the Wallace candidacy. First, he will not win the election and knows it, but hopes to take enough votes away from Truman to insure the election of a Republican, or, second, he will fail completely.

Most of us who have still sympathized with Mr. Wallace and backed him to the limit still sympathizes with him the same as always, only this time, we sympathize with him because of the company in which we see him. He has lost whatever appeal he may have had for us, not because he is ambitious in the political field, but because of the means he used to get there.

We can imagine that Mr. Wallace is going to feel a lot different about a lot of things before the end of this year and we console ourselves that there is more joy in Heaven over the return of one prodigal than there is in the retention of many of the just.

Poor Henry, he just couldn't wait.

Editor's Mail

Editor's Note: We welcome letters to this department on subjects which are of interest in which the writers express their own opinions. The fact that a letter is printed does not mean that we are in agreement with its contents. The JOURNAL expresses its opinion in the editorial column at the extreme left hand section of this page. Letters which are in bad taste or personal attacks on individuals are not welcomed and will be rejected. When possible use a typewriter in sending letters to this department and hold their length to not more than 250 words.

Enemy Within

There is an old adage which tells us that "the enemy from within is worse than the enemy from without." For purposes of clarification, we shall call the enemy within the labor movement, "confusion."

The perpetuation of the crime would not be so great if the confusion were started among the rank and file, but the confusion is being perpetrated by the leaders of the labor movement.

When the Taft-Hartley law was first introduced, our leaders condemned the rank and file for their voting apathy in the previous elections — an apathy which resulted in the election of a reactionary Congress. Now these same leaders are telling us to wait until 1952 to elect a progressive administration.

With a Truman or Taft and accompanied by a comparable Congress, labor will be flat on its face by the time 1952 rolls around.

If we are to change the conditions to favor labor, 1948 is the time to do it, not 1952. When 1952 rolls around, somebody will suggest waiting until 1956. The time for action is now!

Labor has received nothing from the Democratic or Republican Party and will continue to receive less. Both parties have neglected the rights of labor, the rights of the Negro, housing, veteran's benefits, price control and a liberal program in general. And both are launched upon an imperialistic escapade abroad to supposedly "rebuild" Europe, while they stifle opposition at home with fascist witch-hunting, red-baiting and thought control.

Labor leaders do not express the sentiments of the rank and file in their opposition to Wallace. When the '48 elections come about, the rank and file will materialize its realization that Wallace is the panacea for labor's ills.

Irvin Linves,
24 Rockingham Drive

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO
Legislative Director

In order to become Congressmen, candidates must be elected. In order to stay in Congress, they must be re-elected. Therefore, they realize the importance of votes. Citizens who take the trouble to write their Congressmen are generally registered voters. Hence letters to Congressmen serve as a barometer of public sentiment and are definitely heeded by the legislators.

Regardless of their personal views most public office holders want to stay in office and realize that this requires responding to the wishes of the articulate majority. Many good bills have been defeated and many bad ones passed merely because there was no effective letter writing campaign on the issues involved.

There are several important issues now before Congress on which we should write letters at once. There are several bills coming up dealing with parts of the Wage Hour Law. Any of these could carry a rider providing for an increase in minimum wages from 40c per hour to 75c per hour. Write your Congressmen and let them know you want minimum hourly wages increased.

We must also send strong letters urging our national legislators to push repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. Urge support of the Aiken Hatch, Political Spending Bill S 1613. This bill would repeal the ban on political spending by unions.

RENTS

There are several bills coming up on rent control. Urge the extending and strengthening of rent control.

The Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill (S 3866) (H. R. 2523) would provide long range government aid for slum clearance and low rent homes. It is important to urge passage of this bil.

The Anti-bias Bill (S 984) (H. R. 2820) provides for the setting up of a national agency to enforce no discrimination in hiring in industry. The Senate Labor Committee gave this bill mild approval last year. Write to your Congressmen and urge passage of this bill.

The Anti-Polltax Bill, which would outlaw a tax as a basis for voting in United States elections in seven southern states, was passed by the House last year. There has been no action by the Senate. The Senate has killed such bills before and will do so again unless there is a strong protest from the people.

There are now before Congress good anti-lynching bills which would make lynching a federal crime punishable through federal courts. No action was taken on them last year in either Senate or House. It is essential that one of these civil rights bills be passed.

The bill known as H. R. 4278 provides compulsory military service for all 18-year-olds in peace time. This is simply preparing for war and doing it by building armies and navies whose value is debatable in an atomic war. We need world disarmament, not peacetime conscription. Write your Congressmen.

EQUAL PAY

There is a bill now before Congress which would provide for equal pay for equal work. The number of it is S 1556—H. R. 4273. Of course, discrimination based on sex is just as reprehensible as discrimination based on race. Write to your Congressmen and insist upon passage of the Equal Pay, Equal Work Bill.

The National Health Insurance Bill (S 1320) (H. R. 3548) would set up a health insurance fund based on 1½ per cent payroll tax which would enable people to pay their medical bills. Write your Congressmen on this bill and demand its passage.

Candidates for Congress do not hesitate to ask for our vote in November. We must let them know how we want them to use their votes now. The only trouble with letters to Congress so far is that too few people write them. Do your part.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Vice-President Richard Gosser.

About a week ago, there was an article in the local newspapers to the effect that many homes were being built in Toledo. There can be no doubt about this since we can see homes in process of building in all sections of the city; but, the question is whether these home can be rented or purchased at a reasonable price.

The answer to this question is no. With the exception of the veterans homes which are about completed out in the Mayfair district, there are very few houses being built that can be either purchased or rented by workers.

We must admit that the average worker who doesn't own a home now and is living exclusively on the wage which is given him for his work has practically no chance to purchase any of the homes which have been built or which are now being erected.

HIGH RENTALS

Not only is the average worker unable to purchase a home, but, because of the high rentals which are asked for homes which are available he is unable to pay the rent asked.

The worker today is caught between high rentals on the one hand and lack of moderately prices rental property on the other.

When the public housing projects were erected they were intended for people in the lower income bracket. During the depression years, and until after wartime work provided the workers with a better income due to overtime work, these projects performed a fine service to the community. They still are doing this, although not to the same extent they did before the war.

As housing available for low income groups, the public housing projects became the residences of hundreds of our workers. The income ceilings were set at a figure where it made sense.

Today, because the income limits have not kept pace with the inflationary process, public housing is available to a constantly shrinking group, while many who are now living in the projects are liable to eviction because they are over the income ceiling. Public housing has become very low income housing.

THE CATCH

But even if the housing projects were realistically priced, there are still hundreds of families who are apparently outside the help of anyone, while the Federal, state and municipal governments do nothing or as little as possible except to make housing a political football to be kicked all over the nation.

Nobody would deny the veterans any help which has been given to them in the shape of temporary housing projects located in various sites in Toledo, yet even this is not enough to take care of the housing needs of this group.

At the same time that the authorities are showing their concern, little as it is, with the veterans needs, it has done practically nothing for the rest of the population whose housing needs are equally serious.

Talk about a Federal Housing Act is still talk. It has been conversation and nothing else for the past two years and appears likely to remain just talk for the balance of this year.

In the meantime, high priced homes are standing idle in a number of high priced sections of Toledo while people look everywhere for a place to live. This is a condition that should not be forgotten when November rolls around. It is a condition to which we should give our immediate attention.

Thinking It Through

by Ben Dor LPA Columnist

Want to know how prices get that way? Here is one example of how it gets done.

Take milk. I can remember when milk sold for about 12 cents a quart, and we were fighting to keep it from going higher. Now, in most places, milk costs twice that much, and we're still fighting to keep it from going higher.

Milk is a very important food, especially for the poor little kids. That's why we started out, years ago, to protect the industry. That is, in the name of protecting the kids, a lot of states set up milk boards and gave them the right to keep prices up.

In a few states, these boards promptly got knocked in the head by the courts, because somebody was interested in protecting the kids against protection, and made the courts rule on the laws that set the boards up in business. New Jersey is one of the states that still protects the industry against the kids. And you ought to see what the industry does about prices!

With the help of the board, the industry fixes prices at every level. The price paid to the farmer is fixed. The margin added on by the distributor for pasteurizing and bottling is fixed—high enough so that nobody has to worry about staying in business no matter how inefficient he may be. The margin added for selling milk to the store and delivering it to your home is also fixed.

PRICE FIXED

Not only is the thing done so that nobody can cut prices even if he wants to, but prices and margins are all set at very fancy levels. For example, the board has set 6 cents to 7½ cents per quart as the margin that the distributor can add on when he delivers milk to your house.

Even a nickel would be a generous amount. But try and get the price down that far. The only way that you could get a 2 or 2½ cent price cut from the milk companies in New Jersey would be to pass a miracle.

No, not the only way. You might do it by abolishing the board. Or organizing your own co-op milk delivering system.

But even if you try to organize your own system, you might have trouble with the board. They won't let you sell for less than the fixed price. And, since you have to ask them for a license before you can get into business at all, you may find that a co-op would have a lot of trouble even getting into business, let alone getting the price of milk down in New Jersey.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Batter Up!

GREER GARSON is a versatile actress and a versatile woman. She is shown here beating batter with a mean rotary movement that will undoubtedly result in a delicious cake. Miss Garson's next film for the M-G-M studios will be a comedy, "Julia Misbehaves."

Old Pals

CLARK GABLE is visited on the set of M-G-M's "Homecoming" by Spencer Tracy, who has dropped over from the set of "State of the Union" to wish his old friend good luck on the new film. Lana Turner is co-starred with Gable.

Last Minute Touch

JUDY GARLAND makes certain her hair and make-up are in order before stepping in front of the camera for another scene of M-G-M's "The Pirate." She's teamed with Gene Kelly in the new Technicolor musical film.

Lloyd Get 'Port Said' Comedy Role

Jimmy Lloyd who recently completed an important role in support of Red Skelton in Columbia's "The Fuller Brush Man," has been given the comedy lead in "Port Said," drama of international intrigue being made at the same studio. Lloyd joins a cast headed by Gloria Henry and William Bishop in the thriller being directed by Reggie LeBorg for producer Wallace MacDonald. Other important additions to the "Port Said" cast include Blanche Zóhar, Broadway star and former Martha Graham dancer, and Robin Hughes, known as "the English Jimmy Durante."

Anna Lee Given Feminine Lead In 'Best Man Wins'

Anna Lee, English actress who recently completed a featured role in "War Party," and was also seen in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir," was given the feminine lead opposite Edgar Buchanan yesterday in Columbia's "Best Man Wins." She is the wife of George Stafford, a Texas rancher whom she met during a USO tour in England, where Stafford was an Eighth Air Force pilot. Buchanan and Miss Lee play husband and wife in "Best Man Wins," based on Mark Twain's short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County." John Sturges directs the Ted Richmond production.

Melchior Air Trip Winds Up On Train

HOLLYWOOD — Lauritz Melchior found that flying in a season of blizzards is the "long way home."

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star hopped a plane to keep his date to sing at the Metropolitan in New York and reached Kansas City before he was grounded. He was advised to fly to Amarillo to miss the storm, but in Amarillo was sent back to Kansas City. From there he flew to Dayton, Ohio, where he gave up, took a train into Philadelphia and a second train to New York!

He made his "Met" date with five minutes to spare.

No More Glamour Roles, Says Dietric

HOLLYWOOD — Marlene Dietrich is back and with a simple request of the motion picture industry. She wants to act.

"I want stories," she says. "I want parts. Real parts. None of this glamour stuff. Glamour, on the old terms, is out for me. I'm sick of it. Besides which, I think it old fashioned.

"Just being glamourous is too difficult today. Writers only write for actresses. The Davises, the Crawfords, the Bergmans. And the film executives know that the public wants good acting from its film favorites, not just glamour."

Resumes Career

Miss Dietrich recently resumed her American motion picture career after three years devoted to entertaining Uncle Sam's GI's overseas in the various theatres of war.

Paramount, the studio that originally brought the star to this country from Germany in 1930, sponsored her return in "Golden Earrings," an adventure romance from Yolanda Foldes' best selling novel which Mitchell Leisen directed with Ray Milland as co-star.

She has signed a seven year contract calling for one picture yearly, thus permitting her plenty of free time for outside committments, whether they be in London, Paris or Hollywood.

And, as Miss Dietrich puts it, "Where there's a story, there go I." So you're apt to hear of her reporting to any of these film making centers.

Likes "Earrings" Role

Marlene accepted the "Golden Earrings" role for her American screen return because it offered her the opportunity to do more than just look beautiful. The dramatic story gave her a chance to prove that she is without doubt one of the truly great actresses of the screen. In "Golden Earrings," Miss Dietrich portrays Lydia, a Hungarian gypsy fortune teller, who helps a high ranking British army officer escape from Nazi Germany by disguising him as her mate and one of the tribe.

"It was the type of role I've always wanted to do," says Marlene. "It was decidedly non-glamorous and I loved it. 'Dietrich, the actress; not Dietrich, the cheesecake became Director Mitchell Leisen's solgan during the making of the film. And, frankly, that's the way I want it to be from now on."

ON THE AIR

Jimmy Lloyd, young Columbia player who recently appeared with Red Skelton in "The Fuller Brush Man," starred last week in his own radio program, "The Jimmy Lloyd Show," a feature of Preview Theatre.

Singers Click In Dramatic Roles

HOLLYWOOD—Marie McDonald, once billed over Frank Sinatra when she was a soloist with the Tommy Dorsey band, has never sung in pictures. But anyone who knows the several good reasons why Marie has been dubbed "The Body" might well ask, "Why should she sing?"

Anyone who knows Hollywood, furthermore, knows that singers usually make their biggest hits in non-singing roles. That is why Betty Hutton, for one, fought against "typing" in parts that featured the violent vocal style she first used as soloist with the Vincent Lopez orchestra and later on Broadway. Betty won her new stature with her straight role in "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"; next portrayed the late Texas Guinan and while she sings in her current Paramount effort, "Dream Girl," it is mainly a comedy drama offering Betty a chance at real acting.

It wasn't Bing Crosby's voice that won him that coveted "Oscar" for "Going My Way." His convincing portrayal of the priest has won for him more top honors than he ever got by warbling.

A new Dick Powell emerged in "Murder, My Sweet," in which he played the tough detective, Philip Marlowe, of the Raymond Chandler mystery novels. This role offered new fields for Dick past five films. An earlier who hasn't uttered a note in his Chandler screen success, "Double Indemnity," gave an effective tough-guy role to Fred MacMurray, once the singer with the California Collegians who also doubled in wind ,on the saxophone.

Dorothy Lamour is a singing star from radio who has played non-vocal roles and who has her best acting opportunity in "Wild Harvest," a strictly non-musical film.

Ginger Rogers won studio's attention as a vaudeville singer, but later won an Oscar for her straight dramatic role in "Kitty Foyle," Irene Dunne, the former Ziegfeld Follies singing star, has been a frequent Academy nominee for her non-vocal roles.

Among others who came into pictures as singers, but scored equal or greater success in straight roles are Janet Blair, Priscilla Lane, Judy Garland, Dennis Morgan and Alice Faye.

Important Castings Made For 'Best Man Wins'

Two top juvenile roles and two important adult parts in "Best Man Wins" were filled yesterday by Columbia. The two youngsters signed are Gary Gray and Bill Sheffield; the adults, Marietta Canty and Stanley Andrews. Edgar Buchanan and Anna Lee head the cast of this film version of Mark Twain's "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," wth Hobart Cavanaugh in the featured comedy part and Bob Shayne as the principal "heavy." George Lynn, stage and screen actor, has also been added to the cast. Young Gray, who recently completed a featured part in "Tall Dark Stranger" with Loretta Young, William Holden and Robert Mitchum, will play Bob Smiley, the boy about whom the plot revolves. Young Sheffield will be seen as Monty Carter, the "demon" who plagues the lives of the principals. Miss Canty, veteran Negro stage and screen actress, has been signed for the role of Hester, and Andrews will play Sheriff Dingle. "Best Man Wins" is directed by John Sturges and produced by Ted Richmond.

Herbert Cast As Butler

Hans Herbert, character actor noted for butler roles, was given another butler assignment yesterday in Columbia's Dorothy Lamour starrer, "Lulu Belle." Benedict Bogeaus is producing and Leslie Fenton directs. The Costello Twins, Ruth and Dorothy, currently featured at Earl Carroll's in Hollywood, were set at the same time for a specialty song and dance number with Miss Lamour.

CRAZY OVER HORSES

Blonde Virginia Bruce, in Paramount's "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," is one screen star who takes her racehorse stable seriously. She stayed up all night to assist her stableman when each of her two horses were foaled.

Vernon Joins 'Loves Of Carmen'

Vernon Cansino, brother of Rita Hayworth, yesterday joined the cast of Columbia's Tecnnicolor drama, "The Loves of Carmen," in the role of a Spanish dragoon. He is the fourth member of the theatrical Cansino family to become affiliated with the picture that stars his sister and Glenn Ford under the direction of Charles Vidor. Eduardo Cansino, father of Rita and Vernon, will not appear in "The Loves of Carmen," but is assisting Columbia's dance director, Robert Sidney, with his daughter's Flamenco routines. Jose Cansino, Eduardo's brother and uncle of Rita and Vernon, will dance a number in the film.

LONG-TIME PALS

An all-time Hollywood record was believed set by director Lew Landers and dialogue director Irwin Berwick, who worked together on Columbia's "My Dog Rusty," featuring Ted Donaldson. This was their twenty-sixth collaboration since 1944.

In Her Fashions

AVA GARDNER blazes a new fashion trail with this black and white wool suit for daytime attire. The glamorous Ava, currently was seen in "The Hucksters," has been cast by M-G-M in the leading feminine role opposite Van Johnson in his next film, "Wanted."

Taurog 'Discovers' Second Generation

HOLLYWOOD—Sixteen years ago, Norman Taurog directed one of his first "child discoveries" in the picture, "Hot Curves," starring Benny Rubin at the old Tiffany-Stahl studios. The boy actor was William Anderson, and his father, Gene Anderson, was Taurog's assistant.

Now, after six weeks of searching, Taurog has introduced his latest and youngest discovery, a seven-weeks-old infant playing Margaret O'Brien as a baby in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Big City." The child, a "female impersonator" in his film debut, was William Anderson, Jr., and Taurog found him rightinside the studio. The father, Taurog's discovery of sixteen years ago, was proudly showing off his heir to friends in the M-G-M film laboratory, where he is employed.

Completing the family picture on the set was Taurog's former assistant, now the proud grandfather.

DODGING SNOW

The Columbia company filming "The Loves of Carmen," including stars Rita Hayworth and Glenn Ford, had to come back to Hollywood from the Lone Pine, Calif., location because of snow. Two weeks later the second unit of the Technicolor drama also had to duck out of Lone Pine to avoid becoming snowbound.

NEW THESPIAN

Jacques O'Mahoney, motion picture stunt man, made the big leap from doubling to acting when he was given a speaking role in Colubia's "Blazing Across the Pecos."

Garson, Pidgeon, Slated To Warble

HOLLYWOOD—For the New Year a new slogan — Garson Sings! For her role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Julia Misbehaves," co-starring Walter Pidgeon, the red-haired star who achieved cinematic fame in dramatic roles, will go vocal.

Miss Garson will sing two numbers, one as the unwilling substitute in a Parisian vaudeville act, the other a sentimental souvenir of her on-again-off-again comedy romance, Pidgeon, formerly a baritone on Broadway, also gives with do-re-mi's.

Jack Conway is directing the film, based on the best-seller "The Nutmeg Tree," Everett Riskin producing.

Tom D'Andrea 'One Sunday Afternoon'

Tom D'Andrea has been assigned by Jack L. Warner, executive producer, for a comedy role in Warner's forthcoming Technicolor musical, "One Sunday Afternoon."

Dennis Morgan and Janis Paige will portray the starring roles in the film version of the James Hagan Broadway hit.

Raoul Walsh will direct, with Jerry Wald producing "One Sunday Afternoon" for Warner Bros.

What The Holywood Stars Are Wearing

HOLLYWOOD — Included in the wardrobe which Lana Turner took to New York was a skating outfit that she made herself.

It consists of a short full suspender skirt of a bright-red plaid lined in plain red wool to match the tights worn underneath and a red long-sleeved turtle neck sweater to which Lana sewed plaid cuffs.

She also made a stocking-like hat which is half Scotch plaid and half red.

And to give her skates a dressed-up look, the M-G-M star, whose next picture is "Cass Timberlane," attached two ermine tails to the ties in front.

* * *

Jeanette MacDonald plans to pass future week-ends at nearby winter resorts making use of the new ski suit and skis gifted her by her husband Gene Raymond.

The fashionably plain wine-wool pants are topped by a matching windbreaker-type jacket and hood lined in white, wine and blue plaid.

Jeanette, who will be seen in M-G-M's "Three Daring Daughters," knitted a pair of white mittens with cuffs to make her ensemble complete.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Abbott and Costello in "HOLLYWOOD" with Frances Rafferty also Victor Mature in "MOSS ROSE"
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY
Abbott and Costello in "HOLLYWOOD" with Frances Rafferty also Victor Mature in "MOSS ROSE"
EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Ann Sheridan — Lew Ayres in "THE UNFAITHFUL" also Jimmy Wakely in "RAINBOW OVER THE ROCKIES"
PARK
SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Red Skelton—Virginia O'Brien "MERTON OF THE MOVIES" also Dick Powell in "JOHNNY O'CLOCK"

COLONIAL BAR
BEER—LIQUOR WINE—MIXED DRINKS
Presents
'BUBBLES'
King of the Ivories
Who will amaze you with his Boogie-Woogie and Dance Music
Serving the Finest of Liquors, Wines and Beer
All kinds of mixed drinks
Finest Chinese, American Dinners
Food Put Up to Take Out
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ENJOY Real CHILI CON CARNE
Also
Chili-Mac
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Enchiladas
ORIGINAL CHILI PARLOR
308 Erie near Madison
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OPEN 11 A. M. TO 1 A. M.
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DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Oper. Daily from 6:00 A. M to 2:30 A. M.

EVERY SUNDAY
And Every Sunday Thereafter
Round Dancing Only
IN THE
MEMORY LANE BALLROOM
ROI DAVIS BLDG.
Third Floor
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Square Dancing by Request
This Coupon plus 50c will admit one person to the Sunday Night Dance.
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Hall Available For Rentals
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"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948

FIRST

The first paid baseball player was A. J. Reach. While playing with the Brooklyn Athletics, in 1864, Reach was paid to jump to the Philadelphia Athletics.

CIO Members To Attend Hockey Game

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Walt Bishop's 656 Series Tops Bowlers

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Ted Williams ranks fourth among the great hitters of the 1900-47 baseball era.

Ty Cobb, Rogers Hornsby, Joe Jackson, Lefty O'Doul, Willie Keeler, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth—they rank among the all-time great hitters of baseball. And ranking right up with them is Boston's "Splendid Splinter", Ted Williams.

Birdie Rule

A big disappointment at the plate in the '46 world series against the Cardinals, Ted battled defensive stratagems, the taunts of fans and a lot of bad pitches last season to make a smashing comeback with a .343 average and a sweep of home run, runs scored, runs-batted-in and total base honors. And that comeback kept him in fourth place among hitters with the best lifetime marks since 1900.

A survey of plate marks shows Ted's lifetime, or six-year, batting mark of .351 is topped only by Cobb, at .367, Hornsby, at .358, and Jackson, at .356.

At a similar six-year period, Hornsby's major league hitting average was only .337 as against Cobb's .360 and Jackson's .361.

Right below Williams in the lifetime hitting list is O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals. Lefty's lifetime is .349, just four points ahead of Willie Keeler. Next is Tris Speaker, famed Grey Eagle, who holds a mark of .344. Keeler's average for his first five years was a remarkable .390.

Others who had better marks than Ted at the six-year point were Jackson and Nap Lajoie (.361), Cobb, at .360, Al Simmons at .356, and Paul Waner, .353.

Four of Ted's contemporaries hold places among the 1900-1947 batting leaders. Stan Musial of the Cardinals holds a .342 mark good for ninth place. Joe DiMaggio, great New York Yankee outfielder, is at .331, while Johnny Mize of the Giants holds a lifetime .328. Joe Medwick's lifetime is .324.

* * *

Johnny Lujack, All-American quarterback of Notre Dame, concluded his collegiate career against Southern California on December 6. In his three years of varsity play for the Irish, Lujack has completed 139 of 273 passes for a .509 percentage. His aerials have netted 2021 yards.

In addition to his stellar passing role, Lujack has averaged 5.5 yards per rush on the ground. He has run the ball 79 times for 443 yards.

* * *

Ted Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit of Local 12, spent part of the week-end fishing through the ice at Sand Lake, Michigan. Ted didn't have much success in landing any big ones, but he says that several of the "natives" up there speared a number of big pike.

* * *

It is my personal opinion that if any boxers from the Toledo district are groomed for the Olympic tryouts, Cliff King, Local 12 middleweight fighter and Golden Gloves winner, should receive first consideration.

In winning the City Open championship, last Saturday night, King showed that he is a real champion by whipping two top-notch contenders. King will bring more glory to Toledo, by his fistic ability, than any other amateur in these parts, barring none.

HELP!

The Local 12 All-Star basketball team will play a twin bill, Friday, Jan. 30, at the Catholic Club on Sixteenth St., as their contribution towards the fight against infantile paralysis.

The first game, between the Local 12 All-Stars and the East Toledo Appliance will begin promptly at 8 p. m., while the second contest will start at 9 o'clock between the All-Stars and the Snyder and Saam's.

There will be no admission charge but there will be a voluntary "March of Dimes" contribution. All basketball fans of the city are invited to attend the "Local 12 March of Dimes Basketball Program." Attend the games and donate your dimes for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Local 9 Opens New Gymnasium

The announcement was made today that Local 9, Glass Workers of America, are planning a large sports program which will include a boxing setup. Amateur Inter-Union boxing shows will be promoted by the Local in the near future.

A sports committee composed of William Akos, Harry Scott, Biff Whitaker, and Homer Steward will head the new program and headquarters will be at 513 East Broadway. Barney Quilter, well known boxing figure in amateur circles, will be director of the gymnasium at Local 9.

A complete gymnasium has been equipped with everything for the boxers' needs and the latest type showers have been installed at the athletic club rooms.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

NATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Martin-Parry Unit	3	0	1.000
Auto-Lite Unit	2	0	1.000
Unitcast Corp.	2	1	.666
Champion Spark Plug	1	2	.333
National Supply Unit	0	3	.000
Acklin Stamping Unit	0	3	.000

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Toledo Pipe Threaders	3	0	1.000
Spicer Unit	3	0	1.000
American Floor Surfacing	2	1	.750
Willys-Overland Unit	1	1	.500
DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit	0	3	.000
Gordon Bumper Unit	0	3	.000

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1948

American and National Division Games at Robinson Jr. High School (Waite and Grand Avenues)

AMERICAN DIVISION

7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Swartzbaugh Unit

NATIONAL DIVISION

7:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Acklin Stamping
8:00 P. M.—Champion Spark Plug vs Martin-Parry
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite vs Unitcast Corp.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION
Games at Point Place High School
(2859—131st Street)

7:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs American Floor
8:00 P. M.—Willys Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
9:00 P. M.—Gordon Bumpers vs DeVilbiss Unit

There will be no admission charge at Local 12 Basketball League games.

Hank Laurich's 650 2nd High In Men's Loop

Walter Bishop, a member of the Willys UAW team, came up with his best total of the season Tuesday in the Men's Local 12 loop at the Marathon lanes when he hit a lusty 656 series. Walt opened with a modest 179, then hit 233 and roared back with 244 for the high series in the league and to help his team to three wins over Gordon Bumpers.

Hank Laurich, another bowler who has been around the lanes quite a few years, pressed Bishop for the honors when he hit a fine 650 on games of 212, 222 and 216. Despite the fancy shooting of Laurich, his second-place DeVilbiss Atomizers dropped two games to their shop rivals, the Sprayers.

In other matches in this 12-team circuit the Toledo Steel Tubes won two from Willys Unit. Winning three games were the Bingham Stampings over Union Journal and Surface Combustion, the hottest team in the league, three from Swartzbaugh. The league-leading PAC had as victims the last-place Hall Honers.

The Monday league at the Bowl-O-Drome had Harold Klosterhaus the top kegler with a fine 643 total to help the Toledo Steel Tube team salvage one game from the Standard Commutators when he banged in a 255 game. His other games were 186 and 192 to make it the top score in that league. Cap Wekwert had a 590 for the Commutators and teammate Roy O'Dell a 561.

Ed Sirola came up with 587 to pave the way for the Auto-Lite team to sweep three games from Toledo Pressed Steel. PAC gained a game on the leading Commutators in winning three from Willys Body Shop and Swartzbaugh made it three games over Air-Way.

An unusual feat was credited at the Mercury lanes on Friday when the women bowlers had four of the eight teams in this loop winning three games apiece. PAC from Standard Commutators, Auto-Lite over DeVilbiss No. 1; Willys No. 1 over their shop rivals team No. 2 and DeVilbiss No. 2 winning the three from Lakeside Biscuits. Helen Suszka of Auto-Lite had best individual series—a 496.

Local 12 Bowling League Standings

Men's Tuesday League
(Marathon)

	W	L
P. A. C.	44	16
DeVilbiss Atomizers	39	21
Willys UAW	36	24
Bingham Stamping	35	25
DeVilbiss Sprays	34	26
Tol. Steel Tube	34	26
Union Journals	28	32
Willys Unit	26	34
Surface Combustion	25	35
Swartzbaugh	24	36
Gordon Bumpers	19	41
Hall Honers	16	44

Men's Monday League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Standard Commutators	43	17
P. A. C.	42	18
Auto-Lite	41	19
Tol. Pressed Steel	35	25
Swartzbaugh	29	31
Tol. Steel Tube	26	34
Air-Way	18	42
Willys Body Shop	6	54

Women's Friday League
(Mercury)

	W	L
P. A. C.	52	8
Auto-Lite	51	9
Willys No. 1	36	24
Willys No. 2	27	33
DeVilbiss No. 2	27	33
DeVilbiss No. 1	22	38
Lakeside Biscuit	16	44
Standard Commutator	9	51

Women's Wed. League
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Champion Sparks	37	14
Swartzbaugh Everhots	35	16
Champion Champs	35	16
Toledo Stamping	32	19
Toledo Scales	29	22
Region 2B UAW	17	34
Auto-Lite	14	37
Swartzb'gh Rosterettes	8	43

In your Dog Shows Digest what do "a-b," "b-i-s," and "Ch" stand for?

All-breed, best - in - show, Champion.

Play Benefit Hockey Game

These are are Mercurys who will play the Auto-Lites, Saturday night, in a benefit hockey game, in the Toledo Sports Arena for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp. The Mercury players are, left to right, Manager Andy Mulligan, Bob Cleveland, Barney O'Connell, Orville Smith, Johnny McGrath, Andy Belisle, Jack Kernahan, Dan Mandrick, Bob Peters, Max Labovich, Chuck Landreth, Don Thurston, Stan Fogg, and Frank Fisher.

Local 12 All-Stars Keep Victory String

Team Has Won Eight Straight

The Local 12 All-Stars continued with their string of basketball victories as the won their eighth straight, defeating the Oak Harbor American Legion in a return game, Saturday night, at Westminster Gymnasium by the overwhelming score of 61 to 31.

The Legionnaires came here bent on avenging the defeat of a week ago when the All-Stars took a victory in Oak Harbor, 49 to 27, but the Union players were just too good for the Oak Harbor lads and ran up the big score on their home floor.

Harvey Robedeau

The Local 12 All-Stars will play their next game against the Scoop Recreations Thursday at 8:30 in Scott High School Gymnasium. The Scoops are in the class A Federation and have a very good team of North Toledo ex-high school stars.

On the next night will be the Local 12 March of Dimes Basketball Program at the Catholic Club. Everyone is welcome at this benefit for infantile paralysis.

Another twin bill will be played when the All-Stars meet two opponents at Westminster Gymnasium, tomorrow night. The first game will be with an opponent to be named, starting at 7:30 p. m. The second of the twin bill be between the All-Stars and the Rossford Ukranian American Citizens Club. This game will be at 8:30 p. m.

Westminster Gymnasium is located at the corner of Locust and Superior streets.

About Duck Licenses

Persons under 16 years of age do not need to buy the $1.00 Duk Stamp to hunt waterfowl. They must, however, have the regular $1.00 Ohio hunting license, as does everyone of every age, who goes afield with a gun, except landowners and tenants and their families.

Who holds each major league base hit record?

(N) Honus Wagner, 3,430; (A) Ty Cobb, 4,191.

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Finest Liquors, Wine and Beer
Beer And Wine To Take Out
828 Cherry at Michigan

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Ray Robinson vs. Bulldog Harris

Fistic attractions comparable to those of the Chicago Stadium, Cleveland Arena, Detroit Olympia and New York Madison Square Garden at the new million dollar Sports Arena of Toledo is the goal of the Star Boxing Club and in line with that policy a gala boxing show of forty-six rounds will be presented here next Tuesday.

Champion of the world in the welterweight division Sugar Ray Robinson will meet Ossie Bulldog Harris in a return engagement.

An eight rounder featuring Artic Towne who holds a decision over La Verne Roach (this being the only loss suffered by Roach as a professional) will square off with Jimmy Palmer undefeated in fifteen stars.

Four sixes and a four rounder will complete the card for a total of forty-six rounds.

By The Grapevine

What is said to be the largest duck to be taken in Minnesota in 25 years recently fell to a Minneapolis hunter's gun tipping the scales at slightly over six pounds . . . the polar bear is such a good swimmer that they have been seen over 200 miles from land in the open ocean . . . the average bee is compelled to travel approximately 550 miles to make teaspoonful of honey . . . in proportion to its size, a firefly produces more light than the most powerful of man-made dynamos . . .the mocking bird is known to imitate at least 32 songs of other types of birds . . . the young of the white bass are generally found on the leeward side of the lake on a windy day, while the older fish are almost invariably on the windward side . . . ducks have a transparent membrane to pull over their eyes when in flight like goggles . . . turtles live in the water, but they lay their eggs in the sand away from water.

Who won the American League penant in 1933?

Washington.

DORR STREET
HOT DOG
and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1503 DORR STREET

Bodybuilders

The Local 12 Bodybuilding Club is holding regular classes twice weekly for the pleasure of those who wish to attain physical perfection or for those who just wish to take some good, healthful exercise.

Heretofore the classes were held on Tuesday and Thursday nights, but according to Carl Werner, Jr., instructor, regular workouts will be held on Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 o'clock in the Local 12 gymnasium. There will be no charge for attendance at the classes.

Carl Werner, Jr. and Jack Houck

Instructor Werner reports that some of the most enthusiastic Bodybuilding Club members are Charles "Atlas" Zeller, Ray "Ajax" Patrick and his son, and Art Berry, who has just acquired the nickname "Apollo."

All Local 12 members and their families are eligible to join the Bodybuilding Club.

Be Sure Of Your Backstop

REMEMBER

A .22 caliber Long Rifle cartridge is dangerous up to one mile. . . .

A .30-30 cartridge is dangerous up to one mile and a half . . .

A .30-'06 cartridge is dangerous up to two miles . . .

A .22 caliber bullet will penetrate at least seven one-inch boards, so be careful where you tack up your target.

Automatic Gas, Oil, & Electric Water Heaters
Steel Furnaces
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

Benefit Exhibition In Sports Arena Saturday

Hundreds of CIO members in Toledo have purchased coupons and are planning on attending the benefit hockey exhibition, Saturday night, in the beautiful new Toledo Sports Arena. The game starts promptly at 8:30 p. m.

The hockey game between the Toledo Mercurys, of the International Hockey League, and the Point Edward Auto-Lites, of the Ontario (Canada) Hockey Association, is being sponsored by Local 12, UAW-CIO, for the benefit of the Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Michigan.

Coupons for the exhibition are on sale in the CIO shops in Toledo. The coupons must be exchanged for regular tickets at the Sports Arena, Main Street, or at B. R. Baker men's store, Adams and Superior Streets.

The Mercurys are playing championship hockey at the present time and are making a strong bid for the lead of the International Hockey League(whereas the Auto-Lites have one of the best records for professionals in the United States and Canada. The team from Point Edward (Ontario, Canada) has the remarkable record of twenty-four victories and one loss. All points considered, the game should be a thriller throughout and should be a source of exciting entertainment for the fans.

Purchasers of the coupons are urged to exchange them at the earliest opportunity as all indications show that the game will be a sell out. The coupons will be accepted as one dollar towards the full price of regular ticket.

On The Maple Lanes

With Buddy Pacholski

IT WAS mentioned in last week's column that Hank Laurich was making a comeback in bowling circles. Well Hank bared us out on that statement when he came through this week with a rousing 650 series in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon. It stands six pins shy of the league high total with Walter Bishop of the Willys UAW team holding the fort in that department with 656.

Bud Pacholski

Dorothy Rannow, secretary in the women's league at the Bowl-O-Drome, informs us that the Champion Sparks are in top spot and hold a two game advantage over the Swartzbaugh Everhots, bad shop rivals, the Champs. The high individual game honors belong to Pat Patterson of the Toledo Scale team who has 199. Alice Malinowski of the Auto-Lite team has 501 which is tops in three game effort. The Champion Sparks are proving their superiority in the league by having high team single game of 802 and three game total of 2100. Myrtle Heirs has best league average with 139.

Did anyone ever see Birdie Strauss without a cigar on the bowling lanes? He hails from Auto-Lite and bowls in several of the all-star leagues in town . . . Rocky (gimme-a-match Rokicki) is still talking about that 513 series he shot in a Willys loop . . . The second half of the bowling schedule in the local leagues is now in full swing with none of the team captains venturing to stick their necks out in naming the probable champion in the respective circuits. It looks like they will all claim the title will be in their hands come the end of this sizzling bowling campaign . . . For the third week in succession the Surface Combustion bunch bettered the 500 mark in individual scoring. Joe Kierczak and Paul McClelan had 565 and 564, respectively . . . Joe Czlapinski and Ollie Owczarzak of the Bingham Stampers came up with indentical scores last Tuesday, 507 series. And speaking of Joe Czlapinski, that kegler last week had 450 for his first two games only to take the skides to a 139 game. According to teammates, Joe couldn't stand the pressure . . . Wonder what Percy Thomas had to say following that 412 session with the Willys Unit team . . . Since Freddie Bowell had 444, he probably heard about it that evening.

Local 12 League Has Close Games

Exciting games featured the Local 12 Basketball League contests, Monday and Tuesday night, at Robinson Junior High School and Point Place High School. The games completed the third week of play on the schedule.

Accounts of the games in the American Division were not received, so standings in that Division will be brought up to date next week.

In the National Division, the Auto-Lite Unit players turned on the steam and smothered the Acklin Stamping outfit by the stormy score of 91 to 31. The Auto-Lites showed that they must be reckoned with when the Local 12 Basektball League champions are chosen. The newly formed Plaskon aggregation played wonderful basketball to defeat a very stubborn and determined Surface Combustion quintet by the close score of 39 to 36.

The Champion Spark Plug team took the closest game of the evening when they nosed out the National Supply outfit, 32 to 30. The outcome of this game was in extreme question until the final whistle was blown. It was anybody's game from the opening whistle until the last seconds of the contest.

Close scores also featured play in the International Division Tuesday night, at Point Place High School. The Toledo Pipe Threaders kept a clean slate by defeating the American Floor Surfacing team by the score of 36 to 24. The Willys-Overland Unit continued to make a bid for Division honors by taking the measure of the hapless Gordon Bumpers, 43 to 30. The Willys team looked good and will be in there when the finalists are declared. The Spicer Unit outfit showed a lot of class as they outplayed the hard playing DeVilbiss team in the third game in that Division, winning the game, 39 to 34.

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
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